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## Rosenwald Accepts Bid To Visit Israel

(See Editor's Chair in this issue)

By CHARLES ROTH

Executive Editor, National Edition

NEW YORK (NJP)—Lessing J. Rosenwald left New York last week on a hurried trip to Israel at the invitation of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, with the Israel Consulate in New York and the American Council for Judaism claiming no knowledge of the trip.

Leaving with his wife from Idlewild airport aboard TWA for Rome, where they spent one night before going on to Israel, Mr. Rosenwald had a last-minute interview with a POST reporter, but would not disclose any further reasons for his trip than that he was invited by the Prime Minister.

THE INVITATION extended to Rosenwald through Ambassador Abba Eban hurdled the problem of the State Department's prohibition against United States citizens visiting Middle Eastern countries. This problem and the visa applications were all hurried through the offices of the Israeli ambassador, and two weeks after the invitation was extended, the founder and present board chairman of the Anti-Zionist Council was on his way to visit Ben-Gurion and Israel for the first time.

Rosenwald told The POST that his brother William Rosenwald, UJA general chairman, while in Israel in early fall was asked by B-G if Lessing would visit Israel if invited. William Rosenwald told the Prime Minister that he didn't know but would check. Upon his return to the United States, William got the nod from brother Lessing that put the wheels in motion for the latter's first trip to Israel.

WHEN QUESTIONED on why the trip was so hurried and why at a time when Israel is still in the midst of a war scare, Rosen-

## Israel Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Lessing J. Rosenwald (above) leave for Israel via TWA from Idlewild International airport, on invitation of Premier David Ben-Gurion. Rosenwald is former president of the American Council for Judaism.

wald simply repeated "the P.M. invited and I accepted."

Rosenwald told this reporter that he still maintains all his anti-Zionist views as before and is just as dedicated to the ideals of the American Council for Judaism.

Rabbi Elmer Berger, executive

director of the Council, refused to comment on Rosenwald's trip.

Rabbi Jerome Unger, executive director of the American Zionist Council, said he thinks it's a good thing for Rosenwald to go and see first hand what he has been fighting all these years.

## UN HEADS HOLD UP REPORT, TO OFFSET IT BY BAD ONE

By BEN HANAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS—A report favorable to Israel's administration of the Gaza Strip that has been on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's desk since Dec. 3, and which your correspondent has been pressing to have released, has been made public finally—but not until there was another report on hand to "balance" it.

The Dec. 3 report is by Lieut. Col. K. R. Nelson of the U. S., a member of the Headquarters Staff of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) who visited the Gaza Strip from Nov. 27 to 30.

"THE ISRAELI authorities have methodically established a program to stabilize life in the Gaza area," the Nelson report declared.

Col. Nelson declared that he was given complete freedom to travel anywhere he pleased, and that he did not inform the Israeli authorities of his itinerary so that conditions or interviews could not be "staged." He found no evidence of mass deportation of inhabitants, as Egyptian authorities have charged.

COL. NELSON reported that

the Israelis had restored municipal government both in Gaza towns and in other communities, were encouraging fishing along the coastal strip, shipping food into the area at subsidized prices to kill off the black market and help the population, introduced measures to facilitate the marketing of agricultural and citrus products for export, had opened banking and credit facilities, and had restored law and order.

The "balancing" report from the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) found much for which to criticize Israel, as its director, Henry Labrousse.

MUCH ATTENTION is paid to

## Dulles Admits Arabs Use Refugees For Propaganda

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—Secretary of State Dulles admitted in joint hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Forces Committees that the Arab nations were using the Arab refugees for propaganda purposes.

In response to a question from Senator Sparkman (D-Ala),

### Dulles: Israel Not Among Democratic Nations

By LILLIAN LEVY

Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON, D.C.

(NJP)—Secretary of State Dulles, asked by Senator Wayne Morse to name those states in the Middle East whose citizens enjoy rights and privileges guaranteed by democratic institutions, did not mention Israel.

He named Turkey and Pakistan as moving toward such a status.

A ranking senator, who is a member of the Armed Services Committee, was later overheard to say, after noting the Secretary's failure to list Israel as the one true democracy in the Middle East, "I don't think the Secretary thinks much of Israel."

### Klutznick To Dulles: 6,000 Nazis Lead Egyptian Terror

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)

—Prior to the meeting Thursday between Philip M. Klutznick and Secretary of State Dulles to discuss Egypt's persecution of her Jews, the B'nai B'rith released documented evidence, together with secretly obtained photographs, showing that former Nazi officials are administering the Egyptian terror program.

The B.B. charged that Egypt's anti-Jewish policy was legalized by Nasser's government a year ago, "long before the Oct. 29 outbreak of hostilities between Egypt and Israel in the Sinai desert."

Nasser's claim that the events of Sinai and Suez forced this program to safeguard security appears to be a major falsehood, according to Klutznick, who is president of B'nai B'rith.

The B'nai B'rith information showed that five concentration camps have been established, large enough to hold all of Egypt's Jewry; a state security cadre with 70,000 men, including over 6,000 Nazis with Arabized names, has been organized with a propaganda department and an "economic" department dealing in seized Jewish assets.

The B.B. statement, which was delivered to the State Department, said more than 4,000 Jews are in prison.

the casualties suffered by refugees during the military operations, the report declaring that 140 refugees and 135 local residents had been killed at Khan Yunis and 103 refugees, seven local residents and an Egyptian had lost their lives at Rafah.

Dulles stated openly that the Arabs don't want to give up their prime political argument for resettling refugees and want to be able to continue to press Israel to absorb them.

HE ADDED that a year ago his attempt to solve this problem brought forth the fact that the Arab countries want to keep the problem alive. He said he was quite certain that Israel was not opposed to some absorption of Arab refugees.

Dulles admitted that the two most fundamental problems of the area, the Arab-Israel conflict and the clearance of the Suez Canal, are not solved by the Eisenhower Doctrine.

IN RESPONSE to a question from Sen. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), Dulles stated that the UN created the State of Israel and it should handle this problem of Arab-Israel difficulty. He added that the United States is taking the initiative at the UN and working toward some settlement.

The Secretary of State admitted that if an Arab country goes Communist and does not ask for assistance, under the Eisenhower doctrine we can do nothing. He insisted, however, that the resolution would help "create atmosphere" that would work against Soviet infiltration and also indirectly solve the fundamental problems of the Middle East disputes.

ON THE POINT of the Arab reaction to the proposed Eisenhower doctrine, Dulles said that although reports in the press show the Arab nations opposing it, reports from his diplomats show the opposite reaction.

### Plan Abandoned For \$20 Million Rayon Plant

JERUSALEM — The plan to

build a \$20 million rayon plant in Israel, projected by a group of American investors headed by Israel Rogosin, has been abandoned. No reason was given for the action.

### \$50,000 Swimming Pool

HAIFA—An anonymous donor

has given the city \$50,000 to construct a free swimming pool in the poorer section of the town. Except to announce that the gift was from an American, officials would not announce the name of the donor.

### Tel Aviv Bomb Scare

TEL AVIV—The New York

City bomb scare has spread to this city it seems, as police emptied the Tel Aviv post office after an anonymous telephone call that the building would be blown up. After a 15-minute search revealed nothing even closely resembling a bomb, the hundreds of employees returned and the building was reopened to the public.



## ...around the U.S.

Over 300 persons overflowed the Simchas Torah parade and seating capacities in the Social Hall of the Adath Jeshurun synagogue in Minneapolis and sat on the steps to hear a unique musical program last Saturday evening.

Top talent assembled for this program included a university drama professor, a string quartet, a synagogue cantor, a folk singer, and a chalil-playing student.

Professor Arthur Ballet of the University of Minnesota Drama department wrote and narrated the script, tracing Jewish music from early Biblical times to modern-day Israel.

**CANTOR MORRIS** Amsel of Adath Jeshurun synagogue chanted traditional melodies from the Torah, Haftarah, Megillah Esther and Lamentations to illustrate Jewish music from synagogue beginnings.

Elinor Sol, student at the university, played the 125th Psalm of King David and Song of Songs on the chalil.

**SAMUEL FLOR**, well-known first violinist of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra was accompanied by his wife Gertrude on the piano as he played Baal Shem, by Ernest Bloch, illustrating early Hassidic music from the 18th century in Eastern Europe. Cantor Amsel followed with "Bin ich mir Achosedil," another Hassidic melody from the same period.

Flor and his string quartet, Ronald Balazs, violin; Alan Iglitzin, viola; Paul Thomas, violoncello, assisted by Gertrude Flor, piano, and Cloyde Williams, clarinet, played a Jewish Festival March, associated with

**PROFESSOR BALET** discussed Yiddish music as it reflected ghetto life—happiness, holidays, and often tragedy. Cantor Amsel sang the moving "der Becher," the cup of tears. Samuel Flor introduced an Ernest Bloch prelude, and the Overture on Hebrew themes, by Prokofieff, and told of the wedding customs in Russia associated with this last melody—the custom of the bride's mother and bridegroom's father dancing with a handkerchief between them.

**PROFESSOR** Ballet brought the chronicle up to date to modern Israel and told of the new approach to Hebrew music which has a stronger touch of the oriental melody, and stresses nature and the hard work of the halutzim. Elinor Sol played two modern Israeli songs on the chalil, and Cantor Amsel sang the lively "Bagallil," an Israeli shepherd song, telling about the glories "in Galilee."

Professor Gene Bluestein, of the humanities department of the University of Minnesota and a well-known folksinger in Minneapolis, led an enthusiastic audience in a song of the young people of the Vilna ghetto, a Yeminite song telling of the glories of Jerusalem, and a lively Hassidic song. Professor Bluestein accompanied himself on the banjo.

**THE HOUR** and a half program was too short for most of the audience, who left the synagogue singing the folksongs.

The program was sponsored by the Married Couples League of Adath Jeshurun synagogue.

Fred Baron, chairman, and truly was one of the most unusual offerings in the Jewish community this year.



## Bus Driver ana Ra bi...

Probably the most interesting, and without question the rabbinical post covering the largest territory has gone to Rabbi Eli Gottesman, right, who has been named circuit-riding rabbi of the Carolinas. He is shown being given the keys to the synagogue-bus with which he will cover the 120,000 miles his territory covers, including nine congregations in small towns throughout the length and breadth of the Carolinas. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men, who sponsor the rabbi, is presenting Canadian-born Rabbi Gottesman with the keys. Rabbi Gottesman succeeds the first circuit-riding rabbi, Harold Friedman, who has accepted a pulpit in Sarasota, Fla. The bus houses a fully equipped synagogue with a complete Ark and Torahs and altar.

Belgium and Holland switched the raw diamond supply to Israel's new industry.

Today, transactions at Tel Aviv's diamond bourse, at 3 Ahuzzat-Bayet st., come to \$500,000 daily, among the highest in the world.

Business at the bourse, unlike that in other markets in Israel, is carried on totally in Yiddish.

## For The First Time Non-Jew Wins Bialik Award

### 8th Grade Arab Boy Wins Prize For Hebrew

**TEL AVIV (NJP)**—If Haim Nachim Bialik, Hebrew Palestine's national poet, could have seen who received the 1956 Bialik prize, the shock might have sent him reeling.

The 1956 prizewinner is a 14-year-old Arab boy, Ibrahim Agbahah, a pupil in the eighth grade of the Hassan Aaraffa Arabic State school in Jaffa.

**IBRAHIM IS** the first Arab boy to win such a Jewish prize since its establishment by the Tel Aviv education department.

The Bialik prize means to Ibrahim that he'll be able to continue studying at a Hebrew high school and perhaps go on to

the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, which is his dream.

**HIGH SCHOOL** education is expensive in Israel, about 50 pounds a month (\$22.50), including books and tuition. If this seems only a small amount, it must be remembered that the average monthly budget is based on 200 pounds.

For Ibrahim, high school was even farther away. His father, a poor street sweeper, barely supports his family of 12, father, mother, and nine children, and a 10th on the way.

**IBRAHIM'S** background in Hebrew was, to a great extent, street talk. Because there are now very few Arabs in Jaffa,

Ibrahim played with Jewish children, and not only learned fluent Hebrew but some Yiddish.

In the school he attended, on the other hand, Arabic was the main language, with Hebrew a second language. In this atmosphere, Ibrahim became the best Hebrew student in the school.

**EACH YEAR** the Tel Aviv education department asks the more than 100 schools in the city to submit the names of their best students. When the names are received, the prize giving committee sends questionnaires to all candidates. The prize is then awarded to the pupil who submits the best answers to the questions and the best essay on Bialik.

## Most Israeli-Cut Diamonds Go To U.S.

### Nazis Get Credit For Israel's 2d Top Export

By **LEO HEIMAN**

National Jewish POST Correspondent

**TEL AVIV**—When the ninth international congress of diamond bourses was held at the Dan hotel here last fall, it revealed that 13 of the 14 top world diamond dealers are Jewish, but it also threw the spotlight on Israel's second-largest export.

This export Israel owes directly to the Nazis.

**WHEN** Hitler's hordes overran Belgium and Holland in 1940, they drove the Jewish diamond-cutters to all parts of the world. Many migrated to Israel, and this age-old, largely Jewish industry was thereby transplanted onto the soil of Palestine.

Indicative of the place now held by Israel in the diamond trade is the fact that frequent American and British demands that a congress be held in London or New York have met with firm refusals by the diamond kings of the world.

**OF ISRAEL'S** \$28 million in diamond exports a year, 99.1 per cent go to the United States.

Diamond-cutting came to Palestine during World War II, after the Nazis cut off the free world's diamond supply, and many of the Jews who had been cutting the gems in Holland and Belgium fled to the Holy Land.

**THE BRITISH** diamond syndicate (De Beers) which keeps

98 per cent of all the world's diamonds in a tight-fisted monopoly, was only too glad then to let the Palestinian Jews have an unlimited supply of raw diamonds. The syndicate's diamond mines in South Africa brought up heaps of the glittering rocks, but without cutters, polishers, contacts and dealers, the diamonds were just so many stones. Also, Britain needed the rocks to pay for her supplies from the United States and for precision tools in her munitions industry.

More than 5,000 Jews were employed by the Palestine diamond industry during the war. When the war ended the industry slumped, however. Liberated

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# Young Israel Head Backs Supermarket Selling Kosher Meat

By JEANETTE RACHMUTH HERSCHAFT  
National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW YORK—Moses H. Hoenig, president of Young Israel, has come out in favor of supermarkets selling kosher meat, if the sales are kept under strict rabbinical supervision.

HOENIG SAID that he could not speak "officially" for Young Israel, but that he himself is firm in his conviction on supermarkets.

"If supermarkets can make kosher meat available at lower prices to reach Jewish housewives with budgetary problems, it's a good idea toward the furtherance of kashrut," he said.

CLEVELAND, an area where kosher meat prices were pushed down and have been kept there for more than three years now by a plan set in motion by YI, was pointed to by Bernard Twersky, YI public relations director.

He said a committee set up by YI studied the problem of high prices. As a result, a number of butcher shops were merged in large meat houses with the result that prices zoomed downward because volume was high.

HOENIG pointed out, also, that the Jewish housewife must be educated in meat buying. She should learn that nutrition is distributed equally in all parts of the animal, and that cheaper cuts are as vitamin-packed as expensive cuts. Buying these cheaper cuts, he said, would do much to lower kosher meat prices as the butcher would have more products available.



MOSES H. HOENIG  
Young Israel President

## Americans Admire B-G Over Others

WASHINGTON (WNS)—Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel is considered by Americans as one of the world's outstanding figures, it was revealed by a Gallup Poll which showed the colorful Israeli leader leading the way over such world luminaries as Premier Nehru, former British Prime Minister Eden and Henry Cabot Lodge, chief United States delegate to the UN.

Conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion by Dr. George Gallup, the survey was aimed at determining which of the great figures of the world were most admired by the American people.

**RAMBAM DAY**  
JERUSALEM—Rambam Day, which is 20 Tevet (Dec. 24), was observed by a pilgrimage to the Rambam's grave in Tiberias, on the anniversary of his death.

## ANTI-SEMITIC WOULD END UJA TAX EXEMPTION

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)—Outraged members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee heard Merwin K. Hart, whose anti-Semitic views are well known, urge that tax-exempt privileges be removed from United Jewish appeal gifts in order to stop the flow of private aid to Israel from the United States.

The head of the National Economic Council charged that Israel was the source of all trouble in the Middle East. He called for an end to United States government aid to Israel.

The committee members, who were holding a hearing on the President's new program for the Middle East, reacted promptly.

Rep. Marguerite Church (R., Ill.) termed Kamp's excoriation evidence of "violent anti-Israel feeling," and Rep. Hays (D., O.) took exception to Hart's "anti-Semitic and anti-British tone."

Hart charged that the economic buildup of Israel by the United States opened the door to Soviet aggression. He said that if all the aid were cut off to Israel, the Arabs would cease to be interested in Communism."

# Ambulance Drive Nears \$5,000 Mark

The drive to provide an ambulance for the Mogen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross, which closed successfully several weeks ago when the \$4,000 goal was reached, edged upward this week toward \$5,000, as additional gifts continued to be made.

Under plans now being worked out, the additional money will be used for another project in connection with the Israel Red Cross, which will be earmarked

Previously Acknowledged	
Livingston Jewish Center Religious School, Livingston, N. J. ....	54.00
Temple Beth El Hebrew and Sunday School, Gary, Ind. ....	25.00
Students of Jewish Center of Bay Shore, Bay Shore, N. Y. ....	21.01
Children of Beth Israel Religious School, Fayetteville, N. C. ....	20.00
Queensboro Hill Jewish Center, Flushing, N. Y. ....	6.80
(Collected by Mrs. Abba S. Kleine, Philadelphia)	
Esther Cohen, Miriam Trachtenberg, Sima Kleine, each \$1 ....	3.00
TOTAL	\$4,866.49

## UN Force Urged To Stop Nasser's Anti-Jewish Acts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)—An outstanding Protestant clergyman called for the use of the United Nations expeditionary force to stop the "imbecile criminality" of the present official anti-Jewish policy of the Egyptian government.

"Nasser and everybody else must be told that there shall be no more persecution anywhere of anyone for his creed or ancestry."

The clergyman was the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford, president of the non-denominational test Egypt's terror against Jews Hartford (Conn.) Protestant at a public meeting sponsored seminary foundation. He made by the Jewish Community Center the declaration to an audience of ter of Greater Washington.

## Oil On Hand Doesn't Pay For Cracking

### Haifa Refineries Work For Week, Then Close Down For Another Year

HAIFA (NJP)—A year after oil was discovered in Israel, 40,000 tons of the "black gold" had been stored, barrel by barrel, in tanks at the Haifa refineries.

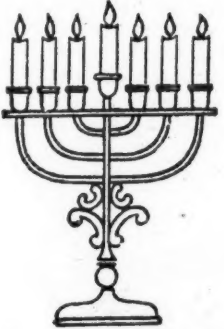
Last week one of the refinery's three cracking plants, which had been shut down since 1948, was stoked and fired to refine Israel's first oil.

Without fanfare, the processing of this historical shipment took a whole week, and then the cracking plant shut down again, the last available drops of crude oil having gone through the primary processing. Said the plant supervisor: "The next time we fire up again may be at least a year from now, for we won't do it again for just one week of work. It just doesn't pay. So it looks like they'll just have to find more oil and quickly, too."

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By REVY BALKIN

Revy Balkin can be reached at UN 6-5059 and will welcome your news whether you live in Miami Beach, New York, Chicago or Montreal.

#### BIGGEST BIRTHDAY

Plans are shaping up for the biggest birthday of all for ED-  
DIE CANTOR on Feb. 16, at the  
Fontainebleau hotel. A national  
celebration honoring the 65th  
birthday of the  
world-beloved  
comedian will  
be under the  
sponsorship of  
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out the wide,  
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candles... Chairman of the  
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EANOR ROOSEVELT acting as  
women's honorary chairman.

#### FOR THE BARON, HONORS

Like a hound dog worrying a  
fox, zealous DR. JOHN SLAW-  
SON, executive vice-president of  
the American  
Jewish Com-  
mittee, has  
tracked down  
restitu-  
tions for thou-  
sands of vic-  
tims of Naz-  
ism. This week  
he will be giv-  
ing an open-  
arm welcome  
by Miami's able SEYMOUR  
SAMET. Dr. Slawson will be  
honor guest at AJC's big dinner  
at the Eden Roc, Jan. 27...  
Highlight of the evening—an  
award to civic-minded BARON  
DE HIRSCH MEYER. Baron is  
the daddy of Miami Beach's  
first skyscraper and a giant in  
the field of banking. His New



Slawson

Year's cards were inscribed  
with "He is rich, who loves God  
and his fellow man, and works  
nobly for both." Dr. Slawson  
will tell the Baron in present-  
ing this year's award that he  
has lived up to the old biblical  
adage.

#### CONFIDENTIALLY SPEAKING

A Palm Beach real estate man  
has been called before the Flor-  
ida Real Estate Board. The rea-  
son—he sold a slice of property  
to a Jew. Local defense agency  
here will have some very per-  
tinent and confidential questions  
to ask the state board at its  
next meeting... Local taxpay-  
ers will touch off the fuse.

#### DON'T MISS BETH SHOLOM

Visitors to Miami Beach  
should put on their "to see" list  
RABBI LEON KRONISH's Tem-  
ple Beth Sholom. Architect is  
Percival Goodman who describes  
the temple "as one without pil-  
lars or posts of any kind, and  
one that challenged my skill. I  
patterned the temple after an  
egg—which exemplifies the be-  
ginning of life." The theme of  
the temple, House of Peace, is  
reflected in the religious garden  
of the chapel which faces a  
peaceful waterway.

#### AN ANSWER COMING

A few days ago, a Negro wom-  
an wrote to a Miami daily, "I  
wanted to see the 'Ten Com-  
mandments,' but theater offi-  
cials told me there were 'no fa-  
cilities.' Am I to be denied the  
right to see the word of God  
because of my color?" RABBI  
LEON KRONISH, of Temple  
Beth Sholom, never one to pull  
his punches, has invited the  
community and visitors to hear  
an answer on Friday, Feb. 8.  
On that night the conscience of  
Greater Miami will go on trial.

#### WELCOME, YOU ALL

Most questioned rabbi in town

#### COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Jan. 27, American Jew-  
ish Committee dinner, Eden  
Roc.  
Monday, Jan. 28, Israel Bond  
celebration, Algiers Hotel.  
Saturday, Feb. 16, Eddie Can-  
tor birthday party, Israel  
Bonds, Fontainebleau Hotel.  
Sunday, Feb. 17—Community-  
wide Jewish music festival,  
Temple Israel.

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

WMIE (1140 Kilocycles)  
Each Sunday, 10-11 a. m.—Jew-  
ish Forum of the Air.  
Each Sunday, 2-3:15 p. m.—  
Schachter's Yiddish Program.  
WAHE (1490 Kilocycles)  
Each Sunday, 9:30-11 a. m.—  
Nasatir's Yiddish Classical  
Hour.

#### RECREATION

Friendship Circle No. 1—Fishing  
pier. Nightly singing of Yid-  
dish songs.  
Friendship Circle No. 2—2d and  
Washington. Jewish book re-  
views, library of Yiddish pap-  
ers. Story telling.

#### CULTURE

Jewish Art Museum — Temple  
Emanuel, 17th and Washing-  
ton Ave.  
SYNAGOGUES (Miami Beach)  
Agudath Israel—Orthodox, 7801  
Carlyle Ave. Isaac Ever,  
Rabbi.  
Beth Israel — Orthodox, 4000  
Prairie Ave. H. Rottman,  
Rabbi.  
Beth Jacob — Orthodox, 301

#### ORGANIZATIONS

American Jewish Committee —  
Congress Building.  
American Jewish Congress — Con-  
gress Building.  
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Road.  
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National Council of Jewish Women  
—135 N. W. 3d Avenue.  
United Synagogue — 335 Lincoln  
Road.  
Union of American Hebrew Con-  
gregations — Chamber of Commerce  
Building.  
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Rabbi.  
North Shore Jewish Center —  
Conservative, 620 75th Street.  
Mayor Abramowitz, Rabbi.  
Temple Emanuel—Conserva-  
tive, 1701 Washington Ave.  
Irving Lehrman, Rabbi.  
Temple Israel — Reform, 137  
N.E. 19th St. Joseph Narot,  
Rabbi.  
Torah Temple—American Juda-  
ism, 1245 West Ave. Abra-  
ham Cassel, Rabbi.

this week — RABBI ROBERT  
GOLDBERG, New Haven, Conn.  
It was he who performed the  
wedding ceremony for MARI-  
LYN MONROE and ARTHUR  
MILLER... RABBI MURRAY  
GRAUER, Hebrew Institute of  
White Plains, N.Y., presenting  
a first-Torah Tours—at Uni-  
versity of Miami's Hillel House...  
MRS. CHESTER ROSS,  
Harrison, N.Y., here to rep-  
resent national board of Brandeis  
U. She has an inexhaustible  
fund of energy for finding life  
members... FRANK GROSS-  
MAN, Milwaukee's Israel Bond  
chairman, soaking up sun at  
White House hotel... URI ZIF-  
RONI and HANNA ZAMIR, Is-  
rael's leading opera stars, to sing  
a tribute to bond workers, Jan.  
28, at the Algiers hotel.

while Zamora Jewish Center is  
Conservative. Both temples are  
located in Coral Gables.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT

They're still talking about the  
MARJORY FRIEDLAND (Food  
Fair) wedding. The caterer was  
the very one who arranged the  
wedding for the Princess of Mo-  
naco... RABBI IRVING LEHR-  
MAN performed the benediction  
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# 1956 WAS AN EXCELLENT YEAR FOR BUSINESS IN ISRAEL

By LEO HEIMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

Nineteen Fifty-Six was an excellent year for business in the State of Israel—in spite of the war with Egypt, the general tension and fedayeen incursions, the mobilization of manpower, machinery and vehicles, and the blocking of all American grants, loans and agricultural supplies to Israel.

In fact, Israel's booming industry, agriculture and economy, coupled with a renewed prosperity, made 1956 the best year for business ever since the birth of the Jewish State in 1948.

The Tel Aviv stock market has proved its enormous capabilities for absorption. More shares of stock were sold in 1956 than in any other equivalent period in the state's existence.

The circle of investors was enlarged considerably.

The difference between the United States and Israel is that in America most shares are owned by private individuals. Here it is the workers committees which buy up most shares of stock.

**IN FACT**, in 1956, the Israeli workers committees were among the biggest investors in Israeli business, followed by banks which buy stocks and bonds for speculation.

The great 1956 business boom in Israel was almost entirely a family affair: By Israel, in Israel, for Israel.

The biggest development was in transportation, both inland and overseas. Forty-one million pounds (\$22.5 million) were invested in El Al air-

lines, whose management was taken over by Gen. Ben Artzi, former quartermaster-general.

More than 60 million pounds were invested in Israeli maritime industries: Merchant ships, fishing and ports. For 1957, additional merchant marine expansion is planned to boost the number of merchant ships from the present 42 to 65, with a total of 250,000 tons, including some of the newest oil tankers in the world.

**RAILWAYS** got their biggest boost in 1956 with the completion of the Negev railroad to Beer-sheva. In 1957, the Negev railroad will be extended to the great phosphate works at Oron in the heart of the Negev Desert, with another branch line running out to Sodom on the Dead Sea.

In the north, the Haifa-Nahariya railroad has been put back into service, and the Haifa-Lake Kinneret line will be built in 1957-1958. The total value of railway expansion and investments in 1956-1957 is estimated to be more than 100 million pounds (\$55 million).

Heletz wells developed fast, with 10 wells in operation during 1956, and are expected to cover 10 per cent of Israel's total oil demand by the end of 1957.

Opening of the route to Eilat and conquest of the Red Sea straits has boosted business with East Africa and Southeast Asia to the tune of 26 million pounds.

**DEAD SEA** potash, salt and bromine, Negev copper, phosphates, aluminum, clay and marble, Galilee iron ores and Atlit salt have added up to

another 100 million pounds in 1956, with twice as much being expected in 1957.

Israel's first Steel City was opened south of Acre, with foundries, smelting plants, steel-rolling mills and steel pipe plants in operation on local iron ores and scrap.

The Huleh Reclamation Project paid off handsomely in 1956, with corn, wheat, medicinal herbs and lots of sugar cane. Two sugar refineries have been built to process locally grown sugar beets.

Locally grown cotton and its tremendous success (thanks to Sam Hamburger of California) has caused a wide expansion of Israeli textile industries. Paper industry, pressed wood, and plastic plants have also expanded, thanks to the use of locally grown trees by the Jewish National Fund.

Agriculture has reached the point of a large surplus, and there is now enough locally grown meat from poultry, sheep and cattle. Horse ranches have been started in the Negev and Galilee, and untilled arable land is almost nil.

**IN SPITE** of the Arab rejection of the American Johnston Plan for the Jordan River authority, and in spite of their threats to start a war if Israel goes ahead with its own project, Israel went ahead quietly with the project all through 1956. The first hydroelectric power station will start operating at Lake Kinneret late in 1957, while the whole quantity of desired Jordan water will be directed to the Negev by 1958, through the two giant tunnels, one of which was completed in 1956.

## -Miami Calling

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religious schools have increased from 4 to 30 . . . Visiting St. Louisan, ISRAEL ROMANSKY, vice prez of BETH HAMED-ROTH HAGODOL, making the rounds with Sol.

### OPERATION BROTHERHOOD

At week's end, the Southeastern temple brotherhoods meeting in convention at the Shelborne hotel cemented their brotherhood theme with action—they'll preach brotherhood via TV film to an audience of 50,000,000 . . . Convention chit chat . . . National director SYLVAN LEBOW presenting a plaque to Dr. J. R. REITZ, President of Florida State University . . . RABBI PIZER JACOBS actively participating . . . He's the oldest still active reform rabbi in the country, and was member of the first graduating class of the Hebrew Union College . . . RABBI IRVING COHEN down from West Palm Beach eager to get back—a new baby in the house . . . RABBI ISRAEL KAPLAN, of Jacksonville, reminiscing his Chat-aqua visit to an Indian reservation.

### THEY DIDN'T FORGET

Greater Miami's rabbis turned out as a group to pay final tribute to the REV. EDWARD ULLRICH, pastor of the Evangelical Church, who died this week. It was Rev. Ullrich who offered to recruit an armed guard from his congregation to

patrol synagogues when they were bombed in 1951.

### KOSHER FROZEN KNISHES

JESS GOODWIN, head of Mother's Food products, attending Frozen Food Convention at Eden Roc, predicted a new high in the purchase of kosher frozen foods. Of the more than 100 booths, the frozen food booth proved the most popular. "Five years ago," said Goodwin "grocers were afraid to mention kosher pickles in their ads. Now we find our biggest users of kosher products are non Jews. They love 'em."

### WELCOME, BROTHER

RABBI DAVID HERSON, new spiritual leader at Temple Beth Emeth Congregation, Miami, was welcomed by brother, RABBI ABRAHAM HERSON, of Tifereth Israel, Northside Jewish Center. Their father is the chief

## Congressmen Ask U. S. To Take Egyptian Jews

WASHINGTON (W N S)—Pleas for the expansion of the refugee program to include the admission to the United States of Jewish refugees from Egypt were sounded on the floors of both Houses of Congress amidst mounting concern of the fate of Egypt's Jewry.

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, suggested that the President utilize the same parole provisions of the McCarran-Walter Act to give the same haven to Egyptian Jews as to Hungarian refugees. Similar sentiments were voiced by Sen-

ator John O. Pastors of Rhode Island, who said he hoped the administration would use the same "sense of equality" for Jewish refugees from Egypt as York made similar demands.

rabbi of Winnipeg, Canada. Known in Christian circles as the two "Baptist" rabbis, Abraham was on the faculty of the Baptist Baylor university where he taught comparative religion. David was tagged "assistant pastor" of the First Baptist church in Mason City, Ia. While the Baptist pastor, an evangelist, was getting converts to hit the sawdust trail, David filled his pulpit.



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However, whenever the sermon is published in The POST, the requests jumped into the thousands.

MEANWHILE, contributions to enable The POST to reprint the sermon in daily newspapers, where it will reach millions of people, also have begun to mount.

The top donation this week was \$25 from Philip Harris, of Los Angeles, Cal.

A TOTAL of \$115.00 has been received thus far.

The sermon has been printed already in one daily newspaper—the Chicago Tribune.

A weekly tabulation of the gifts to the Holmes' Publication Fund will be published, and some of the hundreds of letters requesting copies printed each week.

DR. HOLMES delivered the sermon a number of years ago. In fact, The POST first printed it almost 10 years ago, and since then has reprinted it about 15 times.

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## How Hassidic Jew Escaped From Anti-Semites Is Told

MUNICH (NJP)—Jewish refugees streaming from the "people's inferno" in Hungary get a reception from Chaplain Oscar M. Lifshutz, at "Hotel Safe Haven" here, which they are not likely to forget.

Nor is the chaplain, an old hand at hearing tales of woe, likely to forget the scenes enacted before him daily.

One Hassidic Jew told how he had saved his flowing black beard and payes, and probably by so doing his life.

WHEN the Hassid left Budapest, with his young son and his wife holding a baby, he was afraid he would be discovered by anti-Semitic marauders. So he swathed his head in bandages, to look like one of the battle wounded. As a result he not only was not molested, but was assisted by some of the people who might otherwise have assaulted him.

A MOST pitiful case was a man who had lost his wife while attempting to reach the border. The police had chased them, and his wife had become separated from the group. He didn't know what happened to her, and he couldn't go back to find out.

After arriving in Munich, he stared at the long lists of refugees posted on the wall—and hoped.

One group, according to the rabbi, told how a grenade had been tossed through the window of their provincial synagogue, and how fire had ruined the building. They told, also, how the local Hebrew school was pillaged by vandals, and that yeshiva students had fled in terror and slept in haylofts of friendly farmers.

TO HELP the refugees, Chaplain Lifshutz set up a religious program, to continue as long as the abused humanity came.

Using requisitioned and purchased supplies, he set up a kosher menu conforming with Orthodox dietary requirements.

"And keep it kosher! These are the rabbi's orders," yelled the mess sergeant, who not only agreed to co-operate, but seemed ready even to advise the chaplain.

OTHER CATERING to needs ran from the appointment of a mashgiach, religious supervisor, to be on duty constantly, provision of a special room for religious activities, and supplying religious necessities for those whose own had been lost or stolen en route.

Still another way in which Chaplain Lifshutz and his staff serve is by example. When Vice-President Richard M. Nixon visited Luitpold Kaserne, the old German army camp in which "Hotel Safe Haven" is located, the chaplain did not meet him, because it was Sabbath.

In general, from the first "sholom," which made the faces of the terror-stricken light up as if they had found a member of the family, supplies of almost every category were needed.

WITH YIDDISH as a bridge, the rabbi and his wife distributed toilet articles for women, diapers for babies, shirts for men who had not washed what they had on for weeks.

When bananas were brought and distributed, one girl, 11 years



## Rebbetzin and Refugees...

Mrs. Oscar M. Lifshutz, wife of a Jewish chaplain at Luitpold Kaserne, a refugee camp in Germany, welcomes Hungarian children in a playroom of the camp. Toys shown were donated by many organizations including the Munich Jewish Women's club.

old, didn't know how to eat it. soldiers carrying suitcases, hold. She had never seen a banana ing children, and making beds before.

OTHERS in the group asked and it is small wonder that the what religious blessing one refugees consider the barracks makes for a banana. They did of "Hotel Safe Haven" the most not remember; it was so long wonderful hotel in the world. since they had seen one. As they say, it's "one foot in

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GLATT is a German term meaning "smooth." As a family name it refers to the fact that the original bearer was young, smooth-faced or beardless. This is true if the name is really Galician in origin. Applied to a native of another part of old Austria-Hungary the name Glatt might be a garbled version of the name of the Bohemian city of Klattau. Another favorite Galician reference to beardlessness is the family name Schneck, meaning "a callow youth."

Digest of the Yiddish Press

## Prying Reporter Finds There Are 85,000 Cohens

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



WHEN DAVID Lieberman, of the Forward, saw in a news item that the Social Security administration announced the number of Smiths (1,200,000) and the number of Johnsons (914,000) in their files, he wrote Baltimore and asked them whether they would tell him how many Cohens, Levys, Kaplans and Shapiros were registered.

The federal agency complied, disclosing that there were of Cohens 66,000, 24,000 Levys, 20,000 Kaplans and 18,000 Shapiros.

THEN LIEBERSON did some calculating. He learned that the Social Security roster included 117,500,000 names. The United States population is now 169 million. That would make about 85,000 Cohens for the nation.

It has been determined, says he, by various tests that the Cohens comprise 1 1/4 per cent of American Jews. Thus, the "Cohen test" would confirm the usual estimate of a United States Jewish population of 5 1/2 million.

Among professional people, warns Lieberman, the "Cohen ration" will be a little off, because of a tendency in those ranks to shed the name, traditionally the most honored among Jews, and take on other names (Colman, etc.).

3 Hotels Vile For Business, But One Architect Built Them

The three newest Miami Beach hotels, the Fontainebleau, the Eden Roc and the Americana, differ sharply in appearance. The first, for example, is French, the last utterly American. Despite the differences among them and despite the rivalry which separates them, all three have one thing in common: They were designed by the same architect.

In a vignette of the architect, Morris Lapidus, S. Alef, of the Day-Journal, calls him one of the leaders of his profession. Born to an Odessa metal worker, Morris Lapidus grew up in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. His early years were so completely Judaized that he did not know any English when he was registered to begin public school.

A dreamy youth, Lapidus got his training at New York university, much of his sticktoitiveness from his wife, the former

Bea Pearlman, of Brooklyn. He is not only one of the most popular of architects and one of the most versatile, he is also the most discontented with himself. He can hardly wait for new commissions, not so much for the revenue (though that is important) but for the challenge to his creativity.

Fulmer Not Jewish, But He's "Frum" Indeed

Readers of the Forward were recently regaled by an unusual article, a profile of the new middleweight boxing champion, Gene Fulmer. Gene is not Jewish and there is hardly a Jewish angle to the story, but writer Jay Grayson thought the Fulmer career piquant enough to interest anyone.

The most unusual thing about Fulmer is that he is a practicing Mormon, and a very "frum" one at that, eschewing liquor, tobacco, profanity, and even coffee. He is an elder (a gab-bai, Grayson explains) in his church. Strangely, Fulmer is not the first Mormon to become a champ. Jack Dempsey, a native of Utah was also a nominal Latter Day Saint, too.

But, says Grayson, Dempsey was only half-Mormon at birth and he was far from being a good one later. But Fulmer is so pious that at Grossingers, where he trained, he wouldn't spar on Sundays when many visitors are ready to pay good money to watch him. In fact, Fulmer's father thought so little of Dempsey that he named his boy Gene after Dempsey's master, Gene Tunney.

Israel Project to Honor Jews Who Died for Democracy

A project for recording the names of Jews the world over who have died in battles for democracy is described by Elijah Gilner in the Day-Journal. The project calls for a "living memorial" in the form of a community building, complete with meeting places, nearby swimming pool, restaurant, etc.

The project would be located near an Israeli colony close to Nathanya, called Avichayil (literally, "my father is a warrior"). The settlers are largely the veterans of the Jewish Legion of World War I, precursor of the Haganah and World War II's Jewish Brigade.

IN THE building will be a book called "The Book of Jewish Courage" in which the names of Jews who have given their lives in the military service of all nations will be inscribed. Gilner writes that those desiring to have names of dear ones inscribed will be given certificates attesting to the inclusion of the names in the "Courage" book.

The Jewish National Fund has already earmarked 100 dunams for the structure and trees were planted on the grounds in a ceremony attended by President Ben Zvi, Finance Minister Levi Eshkol, Dov Joseph and Jerusalem Mayor Gershon Agron—all of whom are alumni of the Jewish Legion of the first world war.

## What's on the Air

Sunday, Jan. 20, 10:05 a.m. EST

—"If a Goal Is Unattainable, What's the Use of Having It?" sermon by Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman on Message of Israel program, ABC Radio.

Sunday, Jan. 20, 12:30 p.m. EST

—"A Fruitful Vine," story about the reunion of Joseph and his brothers in Egypt, dramatizing the quality of forgiveness, on Eternal Light program, NBC Radio.

Sunday, Feb. 3, 10:30 p.m. EST

—Half-hour concert of synagogue music saluting the 13th annual Jewish Music Festival, on Church of the Air program, CBS Radio.



## THE ARTS

# 14-Year-Old Israeli Pianist, Dan Barenboim, Begins Tour; Technically, He Is Excellent

By JOSEPH GALE

Daniel Barenboim, 14, is a likeable, shy, self-composed Israeli pianist who, by the time this notice appears, will probably have begun his concert tour under the auspices of Sol Hurok. Mr. Hurok unveiled his prodigy on Jan. 7 in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, at the annual dinner concert of the American Fund for Israel Institutions, and to no one's surprise we were present, listening.



Gale

The youngster played Mendelssohn's light, swift Concerto No. 1, accompanied by members of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, led by Dmitri Mitropoulos. He did so soberly and appreciatively, with strong fingers and an accurate beat.

His success in this country would seem assured on the basis of his seriousness and diffidence alone. He played with the calm concentration a child might use to work out an arithmetic problem, and his reception left no doubt how the well-fed assemblage regarded his performance.

It is always astonishing to hear or see such technical feats accomplished by one so young. But prodigies make us uncomfortable, for neither are they here, nor are they there.

**THIS LAD**, for instance, is at a point in his development where it is hardly possible for him to understand the inner voice of a piece of music. He can play what he is taught to play, and thus produces a tech-

nical show, but not necessarily a soulful one.

If he stays with the piano, he has a remarkable future, for we believe there is at work the capacity to absorb and to translate. But in these formative years, he must be accepted for what—through no fault of his own—he is: A child with a gift.

**THE AUXILIARIES** of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations have resorted liberally in the past to audio-visual communication in their unending campaign for religious understanding and tolerance. Latest essays in the field are three quarter-hour black-and-white motion pictures, in 16 mm. and 35 mm. sound for television and group showings. They are available by writing to the Jewish Chatauqua Society, a beneficiary of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, at 838 5th ave., New York 21.

"A Time for Valor" deals with Hanuka; "Freedom Rings," with Passover, and "With All My Heart," with Rosh Hashana. Viewed in succession, they get progressively better as they go along, so that if "A Time for Valor" is primer-simple, "With All Thy Heart" comes close to being adult fare.

**ALL THREE**, of course, are over-simplified for Jewish audiences, but then, JCS did not intend them to be used that way. They are meant for Christians and chiefly to be shown on television. According to Sylvan Lebow, NFTB executive director,



## Technician...

DANIEL BARENBOIM

the trilogy has been popular and successful in this medium.

It requires technique and special experience to explain one's faith clearly and satisfactorily to a member of another, and we concede that JCS may have done its job well, but must reserve an opinion on its other qualities. The end may indeed justify the means, or the manner.

## UNIVERSITY BANS BIAS IN FRATERNITIES

AMHERST, Mass. (NJP)—Another school joined the ranks of those banning discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions when the University of Massachusetts board of trustees ordered the "clauses eliminated by Dec. 31, 1960.

The 1960 deadline was selected because fraternities at the state university at their national meetings feel that discrimination clauses in their national constitutions should be overturned by that time.

"The trustees want to give the fraternities an opportunity to solve their problem through the democratic processes," President J. Paul Mather said.

The trustees reiterated their strong stand against discrimination of any kind.

"It is the belief of the trustees and administration of the University of Massachusetts that discrimination because of race, creed, or color, has no place on the campus of a university supported by and dedicated to the service of all the people of the Commonwealth," their statement asserted. "Such discrimination is an affront to the dignity and worth of the individual. It is antithetical to the basic purpose of a university."

## I THINK AS I PLEASE

## A Glimpse of Homeless Souls Getting New Life

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—It is no exaggeration to say that many of us find these days as exciting as those during the height of the Sinai campaign, though the excitement stems from quite different sources.

These are the days of renewed large-scale immigration to Israel, and we can see with our own eyes, almost daily, how Israel is once again justifying its existence as haven and refuge for homeless Jews.

Again and again we see that questions of transportation are met speedily, difficulties of first arrival eased considerably, and problems of adjustment solved skillfully, because the agencies involved are being given the funds required for the job. The United Jewish Appeal is a pipeline of succor for tens of thousands of souls, and American Jews, who have risen to the needs of the day with that exemplary generosity which has become a modern Jewish characteristic, have every reason to rejoice in the good which they are doing.

Each day I meet and talk to more of the new immigrants.

The shock of abrupt departure from lands where they were born, and the natural, desperate fear of starting life all over again are calmed by the reception which these people are receiving.

**TODAY I SPENT** an hour with a 19-year-old Egyptian boy, just arrived in Israel with his mother, father and sister. He told me of the day the Egyptian authorities came to the house and presented his mother with a document which they "suggested" she sign. It stated that she was leaving Egypt freely and of her own volition—and they then gave her one week in which to depart.

Look about you in your comfortable apartment. If you were told that you could take with you almost no money, and in goods only what you could carry with the proviso that there was no gold or silver in it, what would you take? This was the problem faced by this Egyptian family, and the thousands of others who have left with them.

The boy reduced his clothing supply to a minimum—but took his two heavy mathematics books, because he wanted to continue his engineering studies in Israel. They left Egypt in darkest gloom, a French visa in their pockets, but with an unknown future before them. Perhaps they would get to Israel—but how—and when?

**YET AT FIRST STOP** made by the boat, at Piraeus, Greece, representatives of the Jewish Agency came aboard—and almost in a matter of hours they were flown to Israel and to a warm welcome from people who wanted them to feel like members of the family.

Someone's UJA contribution made that possible.

Today the boy, like Imre the Hungarian of whom I wrote a few weeks ago, is studying at the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology.

And there are other Hungarians, too.

Dr. Pauncz was a Docent at one of Hungary's important universities. He had done chemical research, and more than a dozen of his papers had been published. It was all very well to come to Israel, but how would he maintain his family until he had made connections? Where would he live? Could he conscientiously lead his wife and child into one of the tin or canvas huts of an Israeli maabara—when there was opportunity to go to the U.S.A. under the American quota?

**BUT SOMEONE**, somewhere in America, had made a generous donation to the UJA and when Dr. Pauncz and his family got off the ship at Haifa they were taken to a small, second-class, but clean hotel, where they had a bit of privacy, and a feeling that there was indeed hope for their future. They could not stay in the room long—it was needed for others coming on the next vessel—but as you read this they are living in a small furnished apartment, very modest. Yet it is their own home until Dr. Pauncz can begin to think of buying new furniture, and moving to a larger flat.

I saw him again this morning. He was wearing a white smock, and moving about with confidence in the chemistry laboratory of the Technion. He has made the transition to the world of science here without loss of time or human dignity.

I have written these words because you, the reader, see only the photographs of such people. I have met them face to face, and I find each such meeting exciting and exhilarating. I want to share some of that exhilaration with you who have in such large measure made these rescues and these adjustments possible.

## Jewish Couple Already Have Two Sets

### Will Win \$25,000 If Stork Delivers Twins

By JEANETTE HERSCHAF

National Jewish POST Correspondent  
FREEPORT, L. I.—Relatives and friends of a young expectant couple named Blechman are so certain that the stork will deliver two bundles in May to the 29-year-old mother that they have plunked down \$1,875 in Lloyds of London.

**IN DOLLARS** and cents, twins will mean \$25,000 from the English insurance house for the Jewish couple who are parents already of two sets of twins: Namely, Neil and Brian, aged 6, and Ross and Steve, aged 3. **THE COUPLE**, who are Con-

servative Jews, have been assured by their physician, Dr. Charles Birnberg, who has been in attendance through the other pregnancies, that Jean Blechman will have another "duet" although it is still too early to be positive.

The attractive brunette mother told this reporter that she has no doubts . . . as in appearance and feeling "It's the same way when I carried twice before." The middle of May should unfold the answer.

"Our friends and relatives are confident. They placed \$1,875 with Lloyds of London. And we hope to pay them back generously if it's 'double' again," she said.

The idea of taking out twin insurance with Lloyds was suggested by a doctor when Mrs. David Blechman was pregnant with her second set, but nobody was particularly interested then. The 6-year-old twins haven't been enrolled in a Talmud Torah, as yet, for lack of finances, the young mother regretfully reports.

However, if Mother Nature does not change her formula for the Blechmans, Neil and Brian will be in Hebrew school come fall.



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## WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT ...

By HELEN COHEN

### Bris Watch Night Also Had Jewish Origin

A postscript to my answer to reader Francis X. Blaine, Jr.:

Your statement, "Both Catholic and Episcopalians officially call New Year's Day the Feast of Circumcision and almost all other Christian sects conduct special watch night services on New Year's Eve," sent me scurrying to the volume on Jewish life in Eastern Europe, "Life Is With People," in which I recalled reading a similar phrase.

And, sure enough, there it was.

"The bris takes place," we find on page 318, "on the eighth day after birth and the preceding night is known as the watch night," during which mother and child must not be left alone for an instant. A number of men, preferably a minyan (10 men), stand around them and pray to protect the infant from the harm that is especially potent just before the ceremonial . . ."

I had dismissed that custom, in reading the book, as one of the many superstitious practices that were observed by Jews as well as other people in earlier, less scientific days, and that had been discarded (I've never heard of it in connection with a bris) by later generations as holding little meaning for them.

You can find many similar practices in the "Life Is With People," such as fooling the Angel of Death when a child is very ill, by changing his name so that when the Angel comes looking for the little one, the youngster in bed will be someone with another name. Or keeping it a secret when a birth is an easy one, "because if it were told the baby might get an evil eye," or hanging curtains around the mother's bed during the first week after birth with printed Psalms pinned on them "in order to keep the infant from harm," or not praising a baby or boasting about him too much because it is an "invitation to the evil eye"; the list is a long one.

"The impulse," we read on page 314, "to keep malign spirits safely uninformed is so deeply ingrained that it has become a verbal reflex for the shtetl. One avoids mentioning the date of a birthday, or the exact age of a person. . . . When a baby is born the umbilical cord and placenta are buried in the earth where no malign influence can reach them. . . . There is especial danger from the evil eye during the baby's first week. 'Nobody is supposed to look at the child except the mother, father and the granny.' But if they do, they must 'spit' (say 'ptu!') three times, and also say, 'to keep the evil eye away' and 'no evil eye!'"

So that is why it was interesting to note that the practice of the "watch night" in connection with the bris was one of such long standing, dating back at least 2,000 years. And if it remained essentially unchanged, perhaps the Christian group might have a clearer understanding of its own custom also.

Our sisterhood is on its toes, but I'm not.

As I passed its gift shop display in the vestry on my way up to services this Saturday morning, I noticed a batch of the same Shane Yiddish-American greeting cards I've been telling you about. My excuse for not seeing them sooner is that usually on Saturday morning I'm in a rush; we mostly manage to get there just a bit late.

But it seems the cards have been on hand for a couple of months now. The new gift shop chairman, Pearl Refkin, tells me she was going through the catalogue this fall and selected them, among other items, as promising merchandise, and that they have sold very well.

Also on display were some striking cuff links fashioned out of real, shining, new Israeli coins. I didn't see, but I understand that Israel coins also were part of a new bracelet in the showcase.

THERE WAS one item that filled me with mixed thoughts. A card can now be purchased on which is printed the message: "Thank you for your bar mitzva gift. It was deeply appreciated." (I believe those are the exact words, if memory serves me well).

Now all a young man has to do is sign his name. Before, and I have gone through this twice, a mother could at least remind herself, as she patiently supervised her reluctant 13-year-old in his difficult and unaccustomed task of penning a personal note for each gift, that here was where he proved he was a "man," assuming responsibility for his own problems. For the first time he is writing his own thank-yous, and not letting mama do it, or else how would it look after he just got through saying, today I am a man.

I MUST say that children, like all people, are not all the same, and while our eldest took over the job in a businesslike way and required little coaxing, our second had figuratively to be held by the ear and kept at the job. But he stuck it out to the end. My, won't he be chagrined to learn how close he came to being spared all that work, with the new cards now out.

# Teen Corner

• TEEN TALK • TEEN FASHIONS • TEEN PROBLEMS • TEEN ACTIVITIES

The Teen Page is gradually shaping up. The final program calls for the appointment of a number of contributing and associate editors, at least one in each large-scale Jewish community. At present about 10 such editors have already been selected, but their names will not be announced until they have indicated acceptance of the position.

Others who are interested in serving on the staff for the Teen Page, should write to Teen Editor, National Jewish POST, P. O. Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind. They should send along a contribution for the page. Most of the items for the Teen Page will be paid for at regular rates, yet to be established, except for straight publicity material which is forwarded to us directly from some Jewish youth organization.

## What Is Popularity?

By CHERIE MOSKOWITZ

Does a boy have to own a car to be popular? Do you have to have nice clothes, a good figure, or a pretty face to be popular? Does a girl have to pet to be popular?

Teenagers seeking popularity often wonder about these questions. However, the answer to all of them is—definitely not.

A car does not make a guy popular. Any girl who won't consider going out with a boy unless he has an auto should be on every boy's blacklist.

MEN OF all ages are attracted by a pretty girl, a girl with a good figure, and a girl who dresses attractively. But they'll soon grow tired of Miss Cutie Pie, Miss Perfect Figure, and Miss Clothes Horse if she does not have that extra fundamental called personality.

A girl definitely doesn't have to pet to be popular. She can only establish a bad reputation if she follows this practice.

WHAT MAKES a person popular? Well for one thing—be yourself. Nobody likes a carbon copy. If you have your own ideas and stand by them, you will gain respect and friends as well.

Be friendly. Be anxious to meet new people. Go out of your way to be friendly with others. Have a sense of humor and be able to take a joke. Laugh with your friends and not at them, for that will make it so much more pleasurable.

Be considerate and mannerly to others. Always think of the next person. Avoid action which will embarrass others. People will appreciate your thoughtful-

ness. There is a saying which is quite well known: If you can't say something nice about a person, don't say anything at all. You should never talk bad about somebody behind his back or spread rumors.

If Sue didn't invite you to her party, don't go to Judy and tell her what you think of Sue. Maybe you don't associate with her much and she barely knows you. There could be so many reasons.

BE CLEAN and well groomed, for cleanliness and neatness go a long way in creating a pleasant personality. You've been wondering why Marcia is always dated up with such nice guys as Steve, Joel and Alan. But have you noticed that she's always cheerful, clean and well-groomed.

Marcia is a wonderful conversationalist. That doesn't necessarily mean that she does all the talking. It's always best to be a good listener rather than be a good talker because there are too few good listeners.

HOWEVER, you should be able to hold your end of a conversation. Have a variety of interests which you like to share with others. If you're tongue-tied, ask him about his debating club, his basketball team, what he thinks of Elvis Presley, his hobbies, and studies. Your conversation is then off to a good start.

If you abide by these popularity rules, your personality will start sparkling. People will start noticing you. Above all, you will obtain numerous friends because of your friendly attitude to others.

(Editor's Note: Cherie is 14 years old.)

## Pen Pals Available

• Teen Editor:

I was reading your wonderful issue of Jan. 4, and I noticed the suggestion of Barbara Harrison in regard to having an Israeli Pen Pal Club.

I recently received from Keran Hayesod, the United Israel Appeal, in Jerusalem, a number of names of Pen Pals. I would gladly send one of the colorful pamphlets with the names of a Pen Pal in it to any one of your readers who would send me a self-address, self-stamped envelope.

I have both male and female Pals, of the following ages: seven pals, age 10½; 22 pals, age 11; 20 pals, age 12; two pals, age 13; 38 pals, age 14; six pals, age 15.

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## Eban Explains Why Gym Right Place

BUFFALO (NJP)—Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban, who has been trotting all over the country on behalf of the Israel Bond drive, took his Buffalo speaking engagement in stride when told he would have to speak at the gymnasium of the local Jewish Center.

"Well, this is the first time I will be speaking in a gymnasium, but the surroundings are not uncongenial. In this critical time, an Israel diplomat is called upon to perform all sorts of acrobatics," the smiling ambassador explained.



# LOOK! *here's your* KOSHER SHOPPING GUIDE!

WHAT FOODS THESE MORSELS BE

## If Diets Call For Reducing Fats, Try Using Small Amounts of Spice For Taste

By SARAH LIEBER

Recently, I've had a great deal of pleasure, and learned many things in my reading about a very romantic subject. No, I don't mean what you think I mean!



Sarah

I've been looking into the long and exciting history of spices and their trade. We've always known, it seems to me, how important spices were in Biblical times, and those of us who remember our history know that this country would not have been discovered in 1492 if Columbus had not

been looking for an easy route to the rich spice lands of the east. But I had never realized how important those fragrant little food enliveners were all through the economic history of the world. Nor did I know that they have been, from time to time, a medium of exchange. All this I learned from reading some interesting little booklets sent me by the American Spice Trade Assn. They sent me recipes, too. I think you'll enjoy experimenting as I have.

FOR THOSE on a diet, when you must cut down on butter, schmaltz or other fats to flavor the vegetables, try using a small amount of congenial herb for taste appeal.

Of course, the Jewish cook has long made use of cinnamon and ginger in baking cakes, and of saffron in the Shabbat halle. It is made very easy and pleasant for us to try other flavors, off the beaten trail. A tiny smidgeon at a time, is the rule. And not too many distinct tastes at a meal.

### HOT POTATO AND FRANK SALAD

6 frankfurters, broiled  
6 potatoes, sliced while hot  
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped  
1/4 cup minced onion  
1 tsp. celery seed  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
pinch of freshly ground black pepper  
1/2 cup Wish-Bone kosher salad dressing  
parsley or pimiento for garnish

Mix the dressing with the mustard, celery seed and pepper and heat until bubbles form on the edge of the pot. Pour at once over the hot potatoes and franks. Blend in onions. Garnish with the chopped eggs and parsley or pimiento as desired. Popular with the young people as a late evening or luncheon snack.

Serves 4 to 6.

### HERB VEAL ROAST AND VEGETABLE PLATTER

4 lb. boned shoulder roast of veal  
1 clove garlic, peeled  
2 tblsps. flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. savory  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
2 tblsps. fat  
1/2 cup water  
3 potatoes, pared and cut into cubes  
12 small, white onions, peeled  
6 carrots, peeled and cut into strips or rounds  
6 stalks celery, cut into strips  
2 bay leaves  
6 whole cloves

Rub the meat with the garlic. Combine the flour with the salt, pepper and savory and rub into the meat. Heat the fat in the pressure cooker, or in a heavy "Dutch oven" and brown the roast well on all sides. Add the water, cloves and bay leaves. If using pressure cooker, use 10 pounds pressure for 45 minutes. If using heavy pan, cook 2 hours over moderate flame or until the meat is tender to the fork. Reduce the pressure and add the vegetables. Taste and adjust seasonings. Cook 5 minutes at 15 pounds pressure, or 20 to 30 minutes in conventional pan or until the potatoes are tender. Slice the meat and keep hot while making gravy with the juice in the pan blended with an einbren. Skim off excess fat.

Serves 6.

### CARAWAY COOKIES

2 eggs, beaten  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup heavy cream  
1 1/2 cups caraway seeds  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
3 tsps. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt

Beat the eggs until light and frothy. Blend in the sugar, add the cream and blend well. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder together, add the caraway seeds and stir into the mixture. Chill the dough two hours or until firm enough to roll. Roll on a lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut into desired shapes. Brush the top of each cookie with honey, diluted egg yolk or a little cream. Bake on a greased cookie sheet 10 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees.

### CONTINENTAL CHEF SALAD

1 cup cubed or shredded American type cheese  
2 cups nahit (chick peas), cooked and drained  
1 small head lettuce, coarsely cut up  
2 cups chopped celery  
2 tomatoes, cut into eighths  
1/2 cup Wish-Bone kosher salad dressing  
6 hard-cooked eggs, cut into halves.

Toss all ingredients except the eggs. Chill and serve with the eggs as garnish around the sides of the platter or bowl.

Serves 6.

### A Word To The Wives

Have you tried onion or garlic powder? Good when you are in a hurry.

Next time you plan to serve

broiled chicken, let it stand for a short time with the seasonings to give them time to penetrate and blend.

Some herbs and spices seem to have a natural affinity for certain vegetables. For instance, basil with tomatoes, thyme with green beans.

Try your own combinations and see if the family doesn't eat with more enthusiasm.

Have you noticed that the bottle in which Wish-Bone kosher salad dressing is sold is pretty enough to bring to the table? With tossed salads many families prefer to serve the greens plain and let every diner pour his own salad dressing.

And the gourmet in my family insists you should never cut up salad greens, but must tear them coarsely with the fingers.

## JEWISH-SOUNDING NAMES TOP-HEAVY IN MERIT LIST

NEW YORK (WNS) — Of the 7,500 high school students throughout the country who qualified to take the test for the National Merit Scholarship some 700, or 10 per cent, are Jews, it was revealed here with the publication of the names of the winners. Jews constitute about 3 per cent of the general population in the United States.

At the same time, it was disclosed that in 14 of America's larger cities, the ratio was more than 30 per cent. In New York City about 179 of the 330 finalists have Jewish-sounding names. In Maplewood, N.J., four of the six finalists were Jewish. Los Angeles had 31 Jewish contestants, Chicago 36, Philadelphia 42, Boston 4, Baltimore 7, Washington 5, Newark 5, Miami 9, Cleveland 19, Detroit 6, St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 6, and San Francisco 5. In some of the smaller cities, the lone winner

in many cases was Jewish.

The basis of this estimate is the official list, which does not give the finalists' religion, but only the name of the candidate. Allowing for error, the ratio still would be more than 30 per cent in the large cities and 10 per cent throughout the country. The possibility that a Jewish-sounding name may not in fact be that of a Jew is probably offset by the fact that many with non-Jewish names may be Jewish.

### HIGHEST IN ACCIDENTS

JERUSALEM—More fatal automobile accidents, in proportion to the number of vehicles, take place in Israel than in any other country in the world.

### TEACHER SHORTAGE

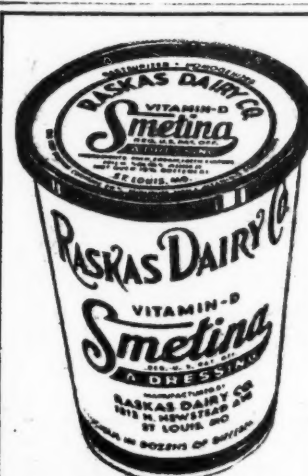
JERUSALEM — Recent increased immigration to Israel has caused a shortage of about 100 teachers, it was announced here.

### 'Commandments' Called Worse Than 'Baby Doll'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NJP) — "The film 'Ten Commandments' contains more sex attraction, more vulgarity, more superficiality, more crass commercialism than does 'Baby Doll,'" Rabbi Bernard Raskas of St. Paul's Temple of Aaron stated in a sermon Friday. He blasted the threat to freedom inherent in the censorship attempts on the movie "Baby Doll."

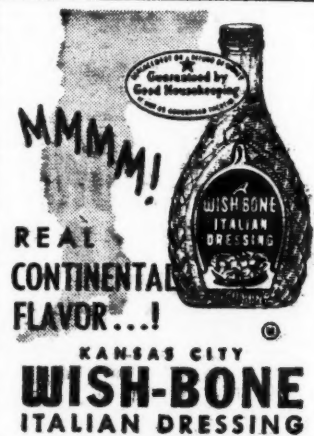
"There are many times when attempts are made by self-declared censors to dictate our moral tastes," he said. "Whether these censors be of a political, religious, or social grouping, they ought to be vigorously opposed. Not necessarily in what they say, but rather that they speak in the arrogance that they and they alone can decide for a whole community what is good, what is decent, and what is moral."

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## THE SPORTS POST

Ruffy Has Double-Lock  
On Teaching Four R's

By GEORGE VASS

IT'S DOUBTFUL if "The Blackboard Jungle" caused Ralph Silverstein to have second thoughts about his choice of a vocation.

The novel and its movie version of terror in school would have little chance of real life enactment in Ralph's presence.

Silverstein, a Chicago teacher, is equipped with one more "R" than the average pedagogue — to the standard readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic he can add 'rasslin'.

He can put a half-Nelson, strangle-hold or what-have-you on a recalcitrant juvenile delinquent with the stamp of authenticity. Prior to his semi-retirement, he was a professional wrestler who could grunt, groan and grimace with the best of them.

FOR EIGHT YEARS he trod the nation's mats. While he didn't amass the wealth acquired by such as "Gorgeous" George, he did pretty well. But the itinerant life finally pinned him down.

"I got tired of the day-in, night-out traveling. I felt I didn't belong anywhere, like a rolling stone. Now at least I can go home every night," says Ruffy, as he's known to grapple and grope devotees.

Probably just as big a factor in inducing him to settle down was his love for youngsters. Working and playing with them has become both his vocation and avocation.

Ruffy, a graduate of education of vintage 1937 at the University of Illinois, is an instructor in home mechanics in Chicago's schools. He spends five days a week teaching at one school and also instructs youngsters in wrestling for five or six hours twice a week at another school.

AS IF THIS weren't sufficient, two other evenings he can be found conducting YMCA classes on the mat. In addition he occasionally helps out a sporting goods concern.

Far from tiring of this activity, Ruffy gets a bang out of it all. "This is what I really enjoy," he smiles after a particularly enheartening mauling by a dozen of his students.

Silverstein, the last to deny

the theatrical aspects of professional wrestling, insists, however, that it requires sound training in more than the arts of facial flexing and guttural growling.

"It takes time to build good matmen," he says. "At least three years to learn the fundamentals."

HE DESPISES the prevalent practice of promoting matches between giants, dwarfs and assorted freaks as well as untrained boys. So much so, that he eschews the Chicago mats despite the tempting loot near at hand. He confines his occasional professional appearances to other parts of the country during spring and summer vacations.

Above all, he deplors what he considers misconceptions about wrestling.

"It's a psychological sport more than anything else," insists Ruffy, at 39 just reaching his prime as a toughy. "Strength is not the big factor."

He also denies that "rehearsals" are a part of standard wrestling procedure for big events.

"It's not necessary," Ruffy insists. "Anything you do in the ring is wrestling."

Next time you flip on the TV you'll see what he means.

## SPORTS SHORTS . . . Gary

Krupsky, 17, an outfielder-pitcher from Astoria, N.Y., has been signed by the New York Giants baseball club and assigned to Sandersville of the Class D Georgia State league . . . English boxer Lew Lazar is now ranked seventh among British empire middleweights . . . Philadelphia's Beth Shalom synagogue gymnasium lately has become a popular place to work out for a number of Philly players, including such stars as Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons and Stan Lopata.

Presidents Council  
Sets Regional Meetings

NEW YORK (NJP)—In order to acquaint the local Jewish leadership with the world Jewish situation, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations has convened a series of seven regional meetings.

The cities where the meetings will be held are Providence, Baltimore, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco and Cincinnati.

HOW ISRAEL MET THREAT  
OF TUBERCULOSIS TOLD

BUFFALO (NJP)—The new immigrants to Israel after 1948 brought with them 30,000 cases of malaria, 10,000 cases of tuberculosis and thousands of other diseases, many never known before in Israel.

But the medical profession coped with this threat to the health of the nation so successfully that today Israel has the lowest tuberculosis rate in the world, except for one nation—Denmark. And malaria has almost been eradicated.

THIS WAS told by Dr. Simon Btsh to the annual convention of Phi Lambda Kappa, national Jewish medical fraternity. Dr. Btsh is director general of the Israel Health Ministry.

Israel, Dr. Btsh noted, has one doctor for 440 persons, but still needs more physicians. The tee.

GOLF CLUB  
ORDERED TO  
ADMIT JEWS

LONDON (WNS)—By a vote of 46 to 11, the town council of Southend this week gave the Belfair Golf club three months' notice to end its blackballing of Jewish applicants or lose its municipal license.

A Jewish member of the council documented the discrimination charge, pointing out that while the clubhouse was municipal property and facilities were heavily subsidized by taxpayers, a "blackball" rule in the club's constitution denied facilities to a large section of the community on grounds of racial prejudice.

Jews In Scotland  
Open Golf Course

LONDON — The first golf course for Jews in Scotland, the Bonnyton Manor course, in Eaglesham, near Glasgow, was opened for play this month.

Louis Ferrar, captain of the Glasgow Jewish Golf club, which acquired the course nine months ago, was first to tee off.

The Glasgow club, in existence for about four years, previously played their tournaments on the municipal course at Troon, about 30 miles from Glasgow.

Non-Jews also will be admitted to the Jewish club. The majority of Western Scotland's private clubs bar Jews from membership, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London.

Primary Date Shifted;  
Fell on Friday Night

ALBANY, N.Y.—Because the date originally set for the 1957 primary election falls on a Friday, the leaders of the Republican majority in the New York Legislature have shifted the voting from June 4 to June 18. Two Jewish senators pointed out that the Jewish Sabbath begins at sundown and many Jewish voters would be unable to go to the polls, which remain open from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Israel's Sports Clubs Compete  
For Hungarian Immigrants

JERUSALEM—The keen competition between Israel's sports clubs has spread to the recruiting of potential athletes from the many immigrants flowing into the state from Hungary.

Sports talent scouts have been stationed at Haifa, and at Lydda airport, to find good athletes and induce them to join their group.

Brandeis Streak  
Broken At Ten

WALTHAM (NJP)—Brandeis' University's dream of seeing its courageous basketball team go through the season undefeated ended this week when St. Anselm's College showed the Judges' five how the game is played to the tune of 77-64.

The Brandeis five were hampered by the small court at the Manchester, N. H., school. The fact that their opponents resorted to a very effective zone defense also helped to throttle the Brandeis running game.

Before the Anselm loss and even after it, Brandeis recorded two more victories.

They defeated Tufts College by a three-point margin, 76-73, and then last Saturday night took the Coast Guard Academy five into camp by the easy margin of 77-58.

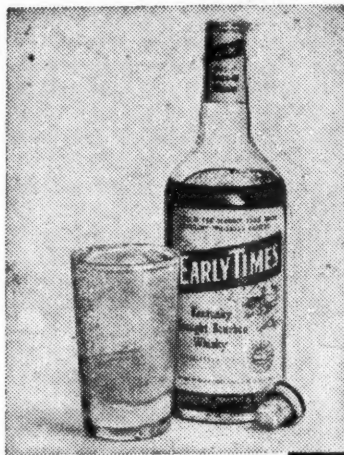
Most sought after are soccer players, because of the tremendous popularity of the sport in Israel. The soccer clubs are able to offer the best terms, including apartments and jobs for top-notch athletes.

Already, more than half a dozen soccer players have been signed up by the clubs. According to The Jerusalem Post, Haipoel led in scouting with five players.

Among others spotted were a basketball trainer, a boxer, a ping pong champ and a gymnastic instructor, who were all signed up, but they did not receive the high salary or apartment soccer players are offered.

The sports clubs discovered some "phonies," too, who had said they were athletes, but knew nothing about the sport when they were given a try at it.

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# Key to New York

By CLARE R. ARONSON

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ONE OF New York's most beautiful synagogues can be seen by attending services at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun at 88th st., west of Broadway. Sabbath services are at sundown Friday of 9. He was urged to come evening and at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Following the Jewish population trend, Trade Fair, scheduled here for B'nai Jeshurun has moved uptown five times since first building was opened downtown on Elm st., 132 years ago, making it second oldest synagogue in America (oldest is Spanish and Portuguese from which it seceded), and actually the oldest Ashkenazic congregation in country. The six-story community center adjoining on 89th st. serves the synagogue family and is used by over 100 organizations, bringing thousands of people there monthly.



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THIS COMING Sunday at the annual meeting the congregation will elect as president CHARLES H. SILVER, president of New York Board of Education and Beth Israel hospital. Third generation synagogue member ALLAN STROOK will be elected honorary secretary following his father's footsteps in the same post.

CURRENTLY, MRS. JACOB SCHWARTZ is president of the sisterhood. A unique feature at each meeting of the Men's club is the one-hour period for Torah study under the direction of RABBI WILLIAM BERKOWITZ. For 12 years the men's club has given an annual Brotherhood award in February. This year's selection is former Ford Foundation president and UN delegation member PAUL G. HOFFMAN. BARNEY GOLUB is president of the Men's club. Congregation has active youth program covering all ages, and a Parent-Teacher group under J. ABELOW as chairman. ROBERT H. SEGAL of Eternal light fame is cantor of B'nai Jeshurun.

ONE-TIME national Young Judaea president and Young People's League president (the first) DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN has been B'nai Jeshurun's rabbi for 38 years, longest tenure of any rabbi in the congregation's history. Rabbi Goldstein, who is always active in public life, has held many key national and international posts in the Zionist movement, and is at the moment president of the American Jewish Congress, chairman of the New York Executive Committee for Bonds of Israel, and has just been re-elected to his 28th term as head of the Jewish Conciliation Board of America, a social service agency for settling and conciliating disputes without charge. His wife, BERT, is well known as a former president of Pioneer Women, and recently she relinquished the chairmanship of the Women's Division of New York Israeli Bonds to MRS. JAN PEERCE.

MONTANA University's widely traveled literary critic English professor LESLIE A. FIEDLER is lecturing on "The American Jewish Novelist and the Image of the Jew" at the Theodore Herzl Institute at 6:30 p.m., which will be premiered at the

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RABBI SOLOMON HERBST, of Temple Beth Emet, Pine Bluff, Ark., cotton center of the United States, came up to New York to get current on some of his old-time classmates from his alma mater, University of Breslau, and to renew acquaintance with former congregation members from Kassel, Germany, where he was chief rabbi before coming to this country. An invitation to PRESIDENT EISENHOWER's inauguration will bring Pine Bluff's barrister SAM LEVIN here en route to Washington.

KEEPING ALIVE an ancient art, the ZION TALIS MFG. CO maintains a staff of scribes to repair and restore old and damaged Sefer Torahs which come to them from Europe and Israel. Age of scribes ranges from 22 to 80. Profession is passed on from generation to generation. Since 1920 firm has been located at 48 Eldridge st. Original line of prayer shawls, ark curtains, synagogue decorative religious drapery and menorahs, which are manufactured in its Pennsylvania plant, is now augmented by Hanuka menorahs, gift items and imported Israeli handicraft.

Polish-born founder-owner SAMUEL YAROSLAWITZ donated the special mantle covering for King David's tomb in Jerusalem while on a visit there. Yeshiva educated son MARTIN joins with father in inviting visitors to New York to visit the establishment, one of the East Side's Jewish landmarks.

SPEARHEADED by the National Jewish Welfare Board, the annual Jewish Music Festival is being held Jan. 12 to Feb. 12. Originally organized to promote wider presentation of established Jewish music by Jewish organizations and through non-Jewish media such as the New York Philharmonic, the Firestone radio program and Ed Sullivan's TV program, the trend is now toward creating contemporary Jewish music by commissioning musical compositions. This has been done in Youngstown, Los Angeles, East Orange, N.J.; Chicago, New York, Seattle, New Haven and other communities.

Prime mover in developing the Jewish Music Festival is New York born Columbia University-educated DR. A. W. BINDER, author of this year's Festival slogan "Commissioning New Jewish Works." DR. BINDER, director of music at the Free Synagogue and professor of music literature at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, has authored a series of holiday musical narratives, the latest of which will be premiered at the

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## IN NEW YORK...



### COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Jan. 22, p. m. Rabbi Joseph Lookstein will be honored at Yeshiva University's annual rabbinic alumni dinner. Hotel Crocydon.

Friday to Sunday, Jan. 25-27. Tenth annual Young Judea seminar, Teplitzky's Old English Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Cost is \$17 per person (including bus fare). Contact Brooklyn Zionist Youth commission, 129 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn.

Sunday, Feb. 3, afternoon. Israel's national basketball team (Olympic entry) vs. Yeshiva University's "Mighty Mites" at Madison Square Garden.

Thursday to Saturday, Feb. 21 to 23. Political, social and cultural aspects of the Middle East situation will be covered by specialists at the National Conference of the American Christian Palestine committee, Belmont Plaza Hotel, Lexington Ave. and 49th St.

Thursday, Feb. 28. Second annual dinner of the American Committee for Boys Town Jerusalem, at Hotel Plaza, Fifth Ave. and 59th St.

### THEATRE AND MUSIC

"I Like Mike," an Israeli comedy, Herzlich Playhouse, 314 W. 91st St. Play is in Hebrew by the Habima Haktana. For tickets, call TR 7-4885.

"It's A Funny World," with Irving Jacobson and Diana Goldberg. Every evening, 8:30. Matinees, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30. Downtown National Theatre, Second Avenue and Houston Street.

A series of folk and square dancing for adults (over 18 years old), offered by the Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, every Sunday, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

### National Organizations

Anti-Defamation League of B.B. 515 Madison Ave. New York 22, N.Y.

Farband Labor Zionist Order, 43 E. 17th St., N. Y. 4—OR 2-6300.

Jewish National Fund, 42 East 69th St., New York 21—VA 6-3786

Kashruth Supervisors Union, 205 W. 14th St. — AL 5-7330.

National Community Relations Advisory Council, 9 E. 38th. MU 5-1606.

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 538 Fifth Ave. RE 7-6200.

"The Lonesome Ship" will open the Yiddish Folksbühne season at the Radin Theatre, 128 Stanton St., with a cast of 30 including Morris Adler, Sara Stabin. Saturdays, 8:30 p. m., Sundays, 7:30 p. m. Matinees, 2:30. Week ends only.

### CULTURE

Monday, Jan. 21, 6:30 p. m. Leslie A. Fiedler will cover a phase of American-Jewish fiction in a lecture, "Out of the Depth of the Depression," at Theodor Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St., Suite 413. Admission, \$1.

Sunday, Jan. 27, 3 p. m. D. S. Rice of the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, will lecture on "Harran: 2000 BCE—1956 CE" in the Grace Ramey Rogers auditorium of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Ave. and 82d St.

Monday, Jan. 28, 6:30 p. m. Leslie A. Fiedler will speak on American Jewish fiction, "Through War and Aftermath," at Theodor Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St., Suite 413. Admission, \$1.



### Gives Up Estate To End Trips To U. S.

LONDON—Mrs. Viola Laski, wife of Norman Laski, has decided to give up her share of the interest in an estate totaling well over \$1 million because it meant going to the United States personally to collect the money. Under the terms of the will, Mrs. Laski had to make the trip four times a year.

The money will remain in trust for Mrs. Laski's children by a former marriage.

### EGYPT SENDS OUT 2,000

LONDON—About 2,000 Jews have been sent out of Egypt since the beginning of the anti-Jewish campaign there, according to a report received here last week by the Jewish Agency.

Free Synagogue on Passover. The interested music listener coming to New York during Festival month can consult the National Jewish Welfare Board at LE 2-4949.

PROGRAM CHAIRMEN will want to see MRS. MAX L. FORMAN's doll exhibit of Biblical characters used to dramatize ethical values and religious ideals in Judaism. She can be reached in Long Island at HO 8-0222.

There are 23 museums in New York, including the Jewish Museum. Most are free. For Yeshiva University's basketball, fencing, soccer, tennis and wrestling schedules and tickets call LO 8-8400. Athletic director BERNIE "RED" SARA-CHEK has developed one of the most colorful basketball teams in metropolis. Last year the team won 16 games while losing 2.

### U. S. Bokharian Jews Number Only 30 Families

#### 10 U. S. Jewish Families From Asia Buy Red Mogen David 2 Ambulances

NEW YORK — A tiny group of New York Jews who originated in the Central Asian province of Bokhara has bought two ambulances for the Israel Red Cross.

Jack Issahar-Zadeh, of 29 Broadway, president of the Bokharian community in New York, said that his group consists of only 10 families. He estimated that there are only about 30 families of Bokharian Jews in the whole of the United States.

Their action in sending ambulances to the Israel Red Cross, Mogen David Adom, is in line with their program of helping fellow-Bokharians who live mainly in Jerusalem. "We've been helping them every year," Zadeh said, "and this year we decided to help Israel's national first-aid service."

The ambulances were formally handed over at a ceremony in honor of the American Red Mogen David at B'nai Jeshurun Synagogue, New York, last Sunday morning.

### U. S. Host To Saud, Anti-Jewish King Who OKs Slavery

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)—

The White House announcement that King Ibn Saud will come to Washington Jan. 30 for a three-day visit recalls that he is the slave-holding monarch that openly discriminates against Jews. He will be the guest of President Eisenhower during his three days in Washington.

The POST (NJP, Aug. 31, '56) reported that Saudi Arabia would not permit any American Jewish military or diplomatic personnel in the country, even on the United States air base at Dhahran.

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## Looking Backward

20 YEARS AGO—1937

"Our aim is to make the Jewish people master of its own destiny . . . We created and we are creating this country; we came and we will come until the Jewish problem is solved," David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish Agency's Palestine executive, told a commission inves-

tigating disorders in the Holy Land.

15 YEARS AGO—1942

The United Jewish Appeal was continued (for a year) because of the critical war situation.

10 YEARS AGO—1947

Continued looting of Jewish homes by British soldiers was

reported from various parts of Palestine . . . new anti-Jewish incidents were reported from all parts of Poland . . . Rabbi Stephen S. Wise flatly predicted a partitioned Jewish state in 1947.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1952

Israel's name was deleted from an amendment to a United Nations resolution . . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt accepted the world presidency of the Youth Aliya movement.

## Law Journal Article Hits Egypt on Suez

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)—The coming winter issue of the Georgetown Law Journal will feature as its major article "The Legal Aspects of the Egyptian Blockade of the Suez," written by Simcha Dinitz, graduate of the school of foreign service in international law.

The study, published in the organ of the law school of the outstanding Jesuit university, states that the Egyptian restrictions on free passage through

the Suez Canal are "contrary to the Constantinople Convention, to the established customs and to the principles of international law, to the Egyptian-Israeli general armistice agreement, and to the resolutions of the Security Council, which are made obligatory under the United Nations charter."

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### YESHIVA U. HEAD'S IDEAS CLARIFY ORTHODOX BASE

ESSAYS IN TRADITIONAL JEWISH THOUGHT, by Samuel Belkin, \$3.50 (Philosophical Library).

The addresses, letters, and essays of the president of Yeshiva University represent the best modern thinking on Jewish tradition and practices. Here collected, they expound and clarify the ideas on which Orthodoxy (a contrived word which the author rejects) has rested for millennia.

The ideas are, in part: We need the moral laws of the Torah as a unifying principle in the pursuit of knowledge; there must be no secularization of Jewish tradition and observance; we must search after God's knowledge as an end for human knowledge; traditional synagogues should be made attractive to the youth; "As soon

daily acts as a Jew; the rabbi should possess leadership, Torah learning, and piety, and is never the intermediary between man and God; and "It is the duty of both rabbi and layman to create a synthesis between Judaism and Jews, between body and soul, between the physical and spiritual need of our people."



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as a nation divorces itself from the basic philosophy upon which its foundations rest, it invites its own disintegration"; "The synagogue must be the mirror of the Ten Commandments in their totality"; the new varieties are "disembodied Judaism"; one should not, like the Hellenists, seek to "make Jewish concepts conform to the pattern of a non-Jewish world"; loyalty to Judaism should be judged not by synagogue attendance alone, but by one's

BERESHITH LEMATCHILIM, by Ahitob Milner, Hebrew Teaching Aids.

The study of the first portion of Genesis is herein facilitated by the publication of prefixes and suffixes in red ink. Simple, short sentences render the first learning efforts pleasant and easy. The entire arrangement and format are excellent. Highly commended.

A SURVEY OF THE OLD TESTAMENT, by W.W. Sloan, \$3.50 (Abingdon).

As a college text and a reader for Christians, Dr. Sloan's study is skillfully done, with a minimum of error concerning the Hebrew tongue and Jewish customs, and with due appreciation of the mistranslations that have brought about so many unwarranted Christological conclusions.

Says he: "Some of our Old Testament characters were far from Christian" (like Torquemada, for instance?); one statement is scarcely in accord with the Christian concept of God" (meaning the trinity?); the Sermon on the Mount, as compared to the Decalogue, contains "the more advanced teachings of Jesus" ("Believe on me, and ye shall be saved?"); "The Book of Jonah comes closer to the New Testament teachings than any other book in the Hebrew scriptures (what teachings? hell fire for unbelievers?)

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### LAND NEARS LIMIT

JERUSALEM—Israel tills 3.8 million dunams, nearly the limit of arable land available, according to an official of the land department of the Israeli ministry of agriculture.

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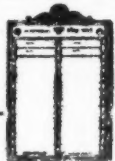
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## THE GRAVE IMPLICATIONS

The outcry in the Jewish world over Egypt's treatment of her Jews goes beyond the concern over the fate of the 40,000 Jews whom Egypt is stripping of their belongings and thrusting out into the world.

For what has been done to the Egyptian Jews can be done to the Jews of any country, even of the United States, if there is not the clear understanding that Jews and stateless residents of a nation are entitled to the same privileges of any loyal citizens.

The fact that Egypt and Israel were at war could not be allowed to becloud the picture.

If Israel, at the time of the Sinai campaign, or in retaliation for what Egypt is doing to her Jews, treated the Israeli Arabs in a similar manner, then the world would understand the wrong involved.

But for Jews there is a graver question.

With the establishment of Israel, new ground rules became necessary. Would Israel speak for the Jews of the world, or would the Jews of the diaspora speak for them?

For a while after 1948 there was some confusion, but with time, a clear line of demarcation appeared, and it became obvious that Israel could not speak for the Jews of the world. Israel could express in as strong a manner as possible, her outrage against mistreatment of Jews anywhere. But especially in cases where Israel might be at odds with the offending nation as with Egypt, or even Morocco, it had to be the Jews of the world who would rise up in protest.

Consequently when the Scripps-Howard press mistakenly blames the Sinai campaign for Egypt's treatment of her Jews, without proving in any sense that these Jews had been disloyal, then these papers are guilty not only of faulty reasoning, but of laying the groundwork for what is much more mischievous — for any nation to abuse her minorities.

We're sure the Scripps-Howard papers, whether they are unfriendly to Israel or not, would not want to be party to achieving this kind of havoc. No, Egypt must be made to bear the blame for what she is doing to her Jews, and anyone who condones even partially what Egypt is doing is closing their eyes to an international evil which can have the worst kind of consequences for minorities wherever they are.

## OPPOSITION NOT ENOUGH

The leadership of the new Independent Zionist Group has definitely decided to launch the organization, and a March date is being chosen for the opening convention.

The group which is behind the new body has long fought with the leadership of the Zionist Organization of America over a number of questions, but most of these difficulties have stemmed from the tie between the ZOA here and the General Zionist party in Israel.

The support the ZOA has been able to give the General Zionist Party of Israel has been considerable, and for a while, until the rise of the Herut as the second leading political party in Israel, it seemed as if the General Zionist Party in Israel had a good chance of winning a plurality if not a majority and thus taking over the reins of the government.

This tie is only the surface difference between the ZOA and the Independent Zionist Group. Underlying it all has been the attitude of the two groups toward the Histadrut, which, of course, controls the reigning Mapai party.

The ZOA supports the General Zionist Party in its strong opposition to the Mapai. The Independent Zionist Group sees in the Histadrut an agency which has made important contributions to the Jewish state, and takes the liberal view that many achievements of the Histadrut should be supported, regardless of the political cost.

But whatever the differences between the two groups, these are not as important as their programs on the American scene. If the Independent Zionists are to be a counterpart of the ZOA as far as their United States programs are concerned, they will have only a slim chance of developing a powerful following.

In other words, opposition to the political views of the ZOA are not enough. It will take a vibrant new program which might electrify the United States Jewish community into action in behalf of Israel, to enlist thousands of members.

The question then is whether the leadership of the Independent Zionist Group has the necessary imagination and vision to construct such a program and then the skill to bring it forcefully to the attention of the United States Jewish community.

## TALKING DURING SERVICES

In The Pilot, the official organ of the Catholic Diocese of Boston, a question-and-answer column takes up this week an evil common also to the synagogue.

"Is it a sin," the question reads, "to talk in church?"

The answer of Monsignor Thomas J. Riley is as follows:

To talk in church without sufficient reason is a sin of irreverence towards the Blessed Sacrament which may repose in the tabernacle and towards the dignity of the sacred edifice which has been set aside for divine worship. As a general rule such sins are not serious and in some instances exchanges of conversation in church may be justified by the demands of charity. Love for the beauty of God's house should, however, prompt us to maintain an attitude of prayerful recollection from the moment we enter its doors.

We can make the deduction that it is not only in the synagogue alone that the custom of developing one's personality by continuous talking is so prevalent. Yet from the tone of the question and answer we detect that the evil has hardly been developed in the Catholic church to the extent to which it now flourishes in the synagogue.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

The invitation by the Israel government to Lessing Rosenwald, former president and founder of the American Council for Judaism, is a bold move whose eventual results can in not way be known.

Mr. Rosenwald's organization has become as James G. McDonald put it, "the most successful anti-Semitic organization in the world."

The risk in inviting Mr. Rosenwald to visit Israel is obvious. If he doesn't permit himself to view the new state with an unbiased outlook, he may return to pour additional oil on the fires of anti-Israel propaganda. There is always the story of a few Zionists, with preconceived notions of what Israel should be like, who have returned embittered.

By the same token, Rabbi Elmer Berger visited Israel—at no one's invitation—and returned to continue his vicious attacks on almost everything connected with Israel.

**BUT THERE** was a difference. Rabbi Berger was left severely alone. No officials escorted him or sought to aid him in his trips about Israel. He was given the "silent treatment."

This may have been a mistake, although we can easily understand how the Israelis, with their pride and dignity could refuse to have any dealings with Rabbi Berger.

Yet the same logic and circumstances would have militated against an invitation to Rosenwald.

Those who know Mr. Rosenwald personally could never understand how this mild-mannered person could have done so much harm to the Israeli cause. Fortunately, if anything, his attacks on Israel, served to unite the remainder of the United States Jewish community.

**THERE IS ONE** long-shot hope and that is that because he's never had the thrill of seeing Israel, Rosenwald will be carried

away, and come to see that although there is much in Israel that warrants criticism, this criticism must come from an understanding of the many remarkable accomplishments that the Israelis have achieved.

We have long held the view that the attraction the Israelis have for galut Jews is the secret envy of the nobility of these people who have sacrificed material gain to win freedom for their personalities. This is not a Jewish question at all, as you can see.

Mr. Rosenwald is a man of high culture, and Israel is a very cultured country. If he will only allow himself the luxury once again of believing in other people—as he did when he was head of the Philadelphia Jewish charities—we can see him coming from Israel a different person.

**FOR A WHILE** in Reform, and presumably in Conservatism also, it used to be common knowledge that various rabbis made it impossible for new congregations to be developed in their communities. Thus there were many large American cities where there was only the one over-large Reform congregation.

A combination of circumstances changed this situation, and today we have such instances as that in Toronto where not only did Rabbi Abe Feinberg and his Holy Blossom Temple give its blessing to a new Reform congregation, but actually supplied the congregation with a loan of \$25,000 with which to get underway. The loan was made without interest and without any exact terms of repayment except the vague phrase "within 10 years after completion of the synagogue building."

The new Reform Temple in Toronto is Sinai, and the fine collaboration between Rabbi Jordon Pearson and Rabbi Feinberg has extended to the two boards of the congregations and various members.

## JETHRO:

### The Ten Commandments

The Bible is a book of many beginnings. There is the birthday of the world in Sedra Bereshit. There is the dawn of true faith in the One God in Sedra Leh Leha. In Sedra Bo of Exodus the Jewish people is born in freedom. In this week's sedra we witness the revelation of the code that has become the conscience of the Western world.



Never has so much profoundly necessary wisdom been impacted in so short a space. In the first commandment, the Lord furnishes His references. He is no more the enigmatic "I Am that I Am," but the Lord who brought us out of the house of bondage. The seal and signature of the God of Israel is forever to be freedom. Only a free people is worthy of a god who is also free.

The second commandment prohibits graven images, which have always been limitations not only of dimensions of the godhead but even more of the imagination of man. The graven image crabs, confines, delimits; makes partial that which is whole; Shrinks the stature of deity to the proportions of temporal and accidental form.

**THE THIRD** commands man to button his lips that he may not take the name of God in vain and, where it has been observed, has planted an island of reverence in the river of speech and has protected language—the holy medium of communication—from the assaults of the loose mouth.

The fourth establishes the seventh day as the Sabbath—the day of rest and recreation for man and beast. In terms of pure social statistics, it is probably the greatest single piece of humane legislation of the ancient world. Long before social ethics and group morality was ready for it, Judaism had won for mankind this incalculable benefit—a day of freedom from toil.

On another level, the Sabbath permitted man to damn the secular turbulence of existence into a shaded pool, where time might be purified of its dross and become the heart beat of infinity again.

The fifth commands the honoring of parents and promises the reward of length of days upon the earth. It is, of course, obvious that honor cannot be commanded if we are concerned with true reverence and not honorific gestures. It must be earned.

**WITH THIS** proviso, the need for chil-

dren to respect parents is almost too obvious to deserve comment, were it not for the fact that this quality is in short supply and that the whole problem of juvenile delinquency might be put in manageable perspective by a return to this commandment.

The sixth of the golden words which Moses inscribed on the tablets of stone commands us not to murder.

The Catholic and the Protestant Bible translate the Hebrew Tircacha to mean "kill." There is a sizeable difference in these translations. Conscientious objectors among us, knowing only the Christian versions, have thought to find comfort and sanction for their refusal to bear arms. The Jewish version—Thou shalt not murder—is more consistent with later directives permitting capital punishment, the slaughter of animals, and the right to bear arms in the defense of country.

(The soldiers of ancient Israel had to pay an atonement shekel before they went into battle. Killing, though not prohibited, was, it is apparent, a necessary evil.)

**THE COMMANDS** against adultery and stealing are still much too often observed in the breach. While reorganizations of social patterns, property relations and legal procedures will help immeasurably, the fate of these directives will depend even more on the inner consent of the individual conscience.

The directives against false witness and tale-bearing are seen in sharper focus in an age of Communist trials and McCarthy testifiers. The annihilation of a man's good name, our sages taught us, was a form of murder.

The command not to covet warns against one of the most prevalent and devastating sins of man—the sin which has done more to rob us of our serenity than all the gyrations of the market and all the wars of nations. The psychological genius of Moses was never more apparent than in the phrasing of the 10th Commandment. And no commandment is less dependent on external forces. Here man can achieve his own victory.

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## WOULD REPLACE HATIKVAH WITH TECHESAKNAH

● Editor, National Jewish POST: May I propose that you discuss in your paper the advisability of continuing to use Hatikvah as the official Zionist anthem. These are the reasons for this suggestion:

Without any attempt to solve the problem of finding a new definition of the concept "Zionism," it is safe to say that most Jews who feel spiritually or emotionally committed to assist their brethren in Israel morally and financially cannot identify themselves with the last two lines of Hatikvah:

Old Version  
"To return to the land of our fathers,  
To the city where David once resided."

New Version  
"To live as a free people in our land,  
The land of Zion and Jerusalem."

Since the fact has been generally acknowledged that a major aliyah from this country has not yet been forthcoming, nor is expected for the foreseeable future, no further explanation is needed as to why the last two

lines of the anthem do not reflect the sentiment and aspirations of Zionists today. Obviously the new version of the last two lines, which has been adopted in Israel, solves the problem well for the Yishuv, but not for the kind of golah which exists today not only in this country, but presumably in most countries where Jews feel they are settled for good.

There is, however, another hymn, equal to Hatikvah in sweep, beauty, and grandeur, and superior to it in significance under the circumstances described above. Of course, I am referring to Techesaknah.

There was a time in Zionist life when Techesaknah was heard and sung frequently in Zionist gatherings. Why not revive it and make it the official Zionist hymn for the golah? It would solve more than one problem as far as conscientious identification of the average Jew with the Jewish people is concerned.

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## SAYS TIME IS NOW TO FORM U. S. FRIENDS OF ISRAEL

● Editor, National Jewish POST: I read with interest your article in the Jan. 4 issue referring to the dropping of the proposed merger of the American Friends of Israel with the newly formed Independent Zionist group. I was satisfied, at least, to hear that the creation of the American Friends of Israel is still being considered. According to rumor, I thought that the idea had been abandoned.

The need for such an organization is great. Indeed, on the American scene, I know of no better way of aiding the state of Israel materially, without mixing into its internal political affairs, than through the American Friends of Israel.

In such an organization, Jew and Gentile, Zionist and non-Zionist can join in rendering ma-

terial assistance to the state of Israel. Its vast potential membership can also aid the cause of Zionism, for it would conclusively show how few in numbers are the enemies of Zionism and the state of Israel in this country amongst Jewry and elsewhere.

It seems to me that with the Middle East being at present in such a dangerous state, and Israel, in particular, in difficulty, that now is the time to organize such a group, and aid Israel. So I repeat my query, which appeared in the March 23, 1956, issue of The POST, and ask again, when, Mr. Henry Montor and associates, are you going to organize the American Friends of Israel?

BENJAMIN A. RASKY  
Chicago, Ill.

## RED MOGEN DAVID THANKS JEWISH POST READERS

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Well done! Those two words are precisely what my board said when they learned of the successful completion of your ambulance campaign.

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The readiness of The National Jewish POST and its readers throughout the country to rally to the support of Magen David Adom is an encouragement and inspiration to all of us engaged in the task of helping equip and

supply the Magen David Adom. DR. CHARLES W. FEINBERG  
American Red Mogen David for Israel

## 6 Ner Tamid Awards Not Record—It's 9

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Last week's issue of your paper contained a picture article indicating that a national record was established by Beth Zion Temple of Johnstown, Pa., when six Boy Scouts received the Ner Tamid award.

I would like to inform you that in February 1956 Troop 231 sponsored by the Oceanside Jewish Center bestowed nine Ner Tamid medals simultaneously.

The nine recipients are Michael Colodner, Harvey Stone, Lawrence Firestone, Daniel Colodner, Steven Firstenberg, Richard Levenson, Ray Greenspan, Elliot Lefferts, and Burt Salk. Ray Greenspan also became an Eagle Scout the same night.

These boys devoted a full year

## Can't Tell Observance; Asks: What Is Jew?

● Editor, National Jewish POST: Edward Grusd, in a letter in your Jan. 4 issue, declares that I said to be a Jew one must keep the 613 commandments without exception. He then closes with the question: How many of the commandments do I personally observe?

I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Grusd has asked this to show that since I don't even keep all of the 613 commandments then where do I get the right to ask for their observance.

If this was Mr. Grusd's intention, then he is able to pat himself on the back and say that he's "got me." For I do not keep all of the 613 commandments, for among them are laws which apply only to the Cohen, Levi, judges, women, and only when the Temple exists. As I do not come under the above-mentioned categories and the Temple is not in existence, I am not able to fulfill all of the 613 commandments.

This, however, does not weaken my argument. For the Talmud tells us that if a person keeps all of the commandments which are applicable to him, and engages in the study of those

commandments which are not applicable to him, it is considered as he would have kept all of the 613 commandments.

The Talmud says in Menahot, fol. 110, "What is it that is written, 'This is the law of the sin-offering' (Lev. 6:18), 'This is the law of the guilt-offering' (ibid 7:1) (It is that) he who occupies himself with the laws of the sin-offering and guilt-offering is considered just like he had sacrificed a sin-offering and guilt-offering."

The commandments, however, which are applicable to us, we must not only study them, but fulfill them also as we are taught in the end of the first chapter of Pirkei Avot, "The main thing is not the learning but the doing."

When I stated that a Jew must keep the 613 commandments, I assumed that everyone understood what I meant.

But, Mr. Grusd may argue that his question still stands. Only now it would be worded: How many of the 613 commandments which are applicable to me (being neither a Cohen nor Levi) do I personally observe?

To answer Mr. Grusd, I would like to say that as a Jew I am

trying to follow the path which the Torah and our sages already have made for us. I am not looking for any new roads, nor do I cast aside commandments which do not "satisfy my soul." As far as how successful I am in following this path, well, I'm not the one to judge. For King Solomon has stated in Ecclesiastes 7:20 "For no man is so righteous upon earth, that he should do always good and never sin."

To return to the opening lines of Mr. Grusd's letter where he states that I said that to be a Jew one must observe the commandments, I would like to ask him a question. If Mr. Grusd disagrees with me on this point, then what does he think a Jew is?

Is a Jew a person who likes to eat bagels and lox for a Sunday breakfast? Is a Jew a person who likes schmaltz herring, gefilte fish, or matzo balls? Is a Jew a person who has a large nose, a name like Cohen or Levy, or one who enjoys listening to Mickey Katz's records? What, Mr. Grusd, is your opinion of a Jew?

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## Arabs Can Afford To Lose, Not Israel

● Editor, National Jewish POST: A famous general of Finland is quoted as having said "Nobody gave us our liberty!"

This implied, of course, that the Finns fought for their liberty and attained this with their own blood. Today, also, in Hungary, nobody is giving liberty to the Hungarian. But the Hungarians are themselves demanding and fighting for freedom which it is now obvious they will obtain only by their own valorous fighting and liberation of their homeland.

Despite noble pronouncements in the United Nations, these are the facts of international life as they exist in the world today. And Israel, too, must take matters into its own hands to give itself liberty, for liberty will not be given by others.

It is said that the Arabs can afford to lose many wars; they will always remain in the Middle East. But God forbid if Israel should lose one war to the Arabs the state would cease to exist.

Thus Israel can not sit back and wait for the Arabs to decide when the time is right for them to destroy Israel. Israel must create conditions which secure its existence. It is therefore imperative that Israel maintain occupation of the Sinai desert and Sinai peninsula in accordance with the UN Charter, for the maintenance of the safety and protection of the lives of its citizens, and indeed the very existence of the State of Israel.

IRVING MOSKOWITZ, M.D.  
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## LOWEST DENSITY

JERUSALEM—Ramat Gan has the lowest population density per room in Israel, according to figures compiled by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

of extra study under my direction in preparation for the award. Each of these Ner Tamid Scouts can conduct religious services. When they attend Camp Wauwauapax they conduct their own religious services, which are attended by Jewish scouts of other troops.

RABBI ELIHU KASTEN  
Oceanside Jewish Center  
Oceanside, N.Y.

## CLAIMS NOTHING OCCULT ABOUT STATE OF ISRAEL

● Editor, National Jewish POST: It seems a bit curious that James Staver's apparently well-meaning letter (NJP, Jan. 4, '57) right in the first sentence endeavors to transmit the implication that the establishment of the state of Israel was brought about by reprehensible means.

Israel was created by the United Nations. What can be fairer than that?

Some parts of the letter have strange metaphysical undertones. There is nothing occult about the state of Israel itself; and, when he states that our approach to it should be in "this almost undefinable mystique surrounding the concept of Israel" it sounds to me like verbal pyrotechnics just to confuse the issue. Let me assure him he need not have feared that this remarks will be construed as anti-Semitism.

In fact, he displays overly tender feelings toward all the peoples of the Near East, except the Israelis—and they are Semites.

(I think it's high time to call the child by its real name. Anti-

Semitism, was a misnomer from the beginning. It never existed in the literal meaning of the word because anti-Semitism was never directed against all the children of Shem; its animus was aimed solely at one particular group of his descendants. The phrase is a leftover from the Victorian era when it was coined as a euphemism for the plain and cruder word: Jew hatred.)

As an Israel-backer these are my simple answers to his four questions: 1) Yes. 2) Hopefully, not necessarily. 3) This question relates to a "Near Eastern Zionism," a species I hear about the first time. Wonder whether Staver can give me more information on it, or is it just another fabrication of the Arab propaganda mill. 4) Not only reconcilable but essential by all Americans irrespective of religious or political affiliation who earnestly hold that only the practical application of the American principles of freedom and democracy will ensure peace and prosperity to all the world.

J. S. OESTREICHER  
Bronx

## READER CLAIMS MONTHS DID HAVE HEBREW NAMES

● Editor, National Jewish POST: ing, and corresponds to Iyar. Meyer T. Lazar of Chicago in Ethanaim (I Kings 8:2) was the his two letters to The POST seventh month and corresponds (NJP, Nov. 30, Dec. 28 '56) to Tishre. Bul (I Kings 6:38) states that the months of the was the eighth month and corresponds to Heshvan. Hebrew calendar did not have Hebrew names.

Many scholars, both Jewish and non-Jewish, adhere to this opinion, but this view is incorrect. They did have Hebrew names, and some of these names are mentioned in the Bible.

Aviv (Exodus 13:4) is reckoned as the first of the months of the year (Exodus 12:2). It corresponds to Nisan. This was the month that the Israelites left Egypt, and for this reason it was the "first of the months of the year."

Ziv (I Kings 4:1) was the second month, by this reckon-

The Israelites, until the destruction of the First Temple, used this Hebrew calendar, the months of which had Hebrew names. In the course of their exile to Babylon, Babylonian names for the months were substituted for the Hebrew names, and in the later books of the Bible the months are known by their Babylonian names. And ever since this exile, until our time, Babylonian names were used for the months of the Hebrew calendar.

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## Half of Washington's Jews Are Unaffiliated

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) — A Jewish population survey made by the Jewish Community Council of Greater Washington in order to plan for the location of schools, congregations and religious extension work has determined that Jews in the nation's capitol number between 80,000 and 90,000.

More than half of this number are unaffiliated with any congregation.

The survey was made by volunteers as well as professional interviewers and was processed under contract by the research division of American University.

Among some of the facts disclosed by the survey:

- Fifty-eight per cent of the affiliated Jews are Conservative; 27 per cent are Orthodox, and 14 per cent are Reform.
- Eleven per cent of the unaffiliated Jews are partners in religiously mixed marriage.
- The majority do not adhere to Orthodox customs. For example, 57 per cent never light Sabbath candles; 26 per cent always do; the remainder once in a while.
- Fifty-six per cent are professional people, owners of businesses, business executives or government officials; 20 per cent hold clerical jobs; 14 per cent are salespeople; 3 per cent are service workers, and 1 per cent are non-skilled workers.
- Seventy-one per cent earn

more than \$5,000 a year, of which 29 per cent earn between \$7,000 and \$10,000; 15 per cent did not disclose their incomes.

- On education, 37 per cent are college educated with 24 per cent of this group having advanced college degrees.

Isaac Franck, executive director of the Council, disclosed the results of the survey at the Council's annual meeting, held at the Hebrew Home for the Aged. Out-going president Aaron Goldman, who has served since 1953, turned over his gavel to Albert E. Arent, attorney.

Principal speaker was Milton R. Konvitz, professor of law and labor at Cornell University, who spoke on Judaism and the Pursuit of Happiness.

## Mizrachi Groups Merge, 2 Resign

ATLANTIC CITY (NJP) — After a separation of 25 years, the Mizrahi (Religious Zionists) and Hapoel Hamizrachi (Religious Labor-Zionists) have once more become one organization, sporting the new name of American Religious Zionist organization.

The first convention of the merged organization at the Breakers hotel here elected Rabbi Isaac Stollman (formerly Mizrahi) of Detroit as president, with Samson Krupnick (formerly Hapoel Hamizrachi) of Chicago as chairman of the board.

Fireworks preceded the convention by a few days when at a special conference, held in New York to ratify the merger agreement, President Rabbi Zev Segal, of Newark, and Secretary Rabbi Louis Bernstein, of New York, resigned from their posts and from the Hapoel Hamizrachi of America.

The Mizrahi Organization of America, organized by Rabbi Meir Berlin in 1914, was the parent organization of the Mizrahi Hatzair (Young Mizrahi), organized about 1922. Ten years

later the Mizrahi Hatzair declared its independence from the Mizrahi organization and changed its name to Hapoel Hamizrachi.

Other officers of the merged group are Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveichik, honorary president; Rabbi Mordecai Kirshblum (former Mizrahi president), honorary chairman, and Dr. Bernard Bergman (former Hapoel Hamizrachi president), honorary chairman; Israel Berman, treasurer; Jessie Isen, co-treasurer; Joseph Sokolow, secretary, and Rabbi Judah Gershuni, Max Hagler, Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, Rabbi Emanuel Lederman, Aaron

Schreiber and Mendel Seigman, vice-presidents.

Control of the new group will be divided on the executive board of 100 members. Mizrahi will have 40 members; Hapoel Hamizrachi 40 members, and the last 20 will be agreed upon by both organizations. These 20 will not be named for several weeks, but the group will include men like Moses Honig, president of the Young Israel, who belongs to neither the Hapoel Hamizrachi nor Mizrahi, and Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, president of the New York Board of Rabbis, who belongs to both groups.

Basic disagreement causing the delay of the merger in the United States, although the two groups merged in Israel some time ago, stems from the fact that whereas in Israel the Hapoel Hamizrachi has all but enveloped the fading Mizrahi movement, the Hapoel Hamizrachi in this country is considered the smaller of the groups. The merger, it was feared, would mean loss of identity of the Hapoel Hamizrachi within the larger group.

### OBITUARIES

#### U. S. JUDGE J. N. FRANK, FORMER SEC HEAD, DIES

NEW HAVEN—Judge Jerome N. Frank, 67, of the United States Court of Appeals, Second circuit, and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, died Sunday, Jan. 13, following a heart attack.

Judge Frank was active in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Brain Trust" during the '30s, and was a leading advocate of FDR's "New Deal."

The noted jurist wrote several books, among which were "Save America First," and "Courts On Trial." He also figured in on many important federal cases in the New York-Connecticut-Vermont circuit.

#### Other Recent Deaths

Mrs. Helen Cohen, 52, wife of Cantor Tevele Cohen of Congregation Beth Itzhok of Albany Park, a suburb of Chicago, Monday, Jan. 14, in Albany Park... Walter E. Meyer, 75, New York attorney and a trustee of the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, Thursday, Jan. 9, in St. Louis... Mrs. Sigrun Nansen, 88, wife of Fridtjof Nansen, the late Norwegian humanist and explorer, who had saved countless Jews by issuing free passports to people without citizenship (now called Nansen-passports), recently in a fire in her home, in Asker, near Oslo, Norway.

Also, Mrs. Leah Perlman, of Minneapolis, mother of Alfred E. Perlman, president of the New York Central railroad, Thursday, Jan. 10, at her son's home in New Rochelle, N.Y.

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